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"Gathering in the Harvest" Concert on Nov. 14

by Kevin Ryan
Staff Writer

The 2nd Annual *Gathering in the Harvest* will take place on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, this popular concert will feature nine styles of liturgical music including Gospel, Blue Grass, Negro Spirituals, Contemporary and Traditional Christian. The concert is free, and open to the public.

The choirs, groups and soloists include the Loyola Chapel Choir, Loyola Gospel Choir, Loyola Concert Choir, Contemporary Christian Music, Blue Grass Gospel, Protestant Hymns, Negro Spirituals, and Caroline Academy Children's Choir.

This year's *Gathering in the Harvest* incidentally serves as the beginning of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. A portion of the food collected during the week will go to benefit the Caroline Academy, whose Children's Choir will be performing at the concert.

The idea was born last year under the mantra of diversity. As Karen Neilson, Campus Ministry Assistant explained, "Music is a very important part of worship for many people. Most go only to one church, therefore they hear only one style of music." *Gathering in the Harvest* gives people the opportunity to experience many different styles of music taken from many different Christian denominations.

In that vein, the Scriptural quotation that adorns the *Gathering in the Harvest* program booklet is taken from 1 Corinthians 12:12 and reads, "For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body,

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SAAC plans priority scheduling *Students have mixed opinions*

by Joseph Federici
Staff Writer

Recently, the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) discussed the subject of priority advising and scheduling for student athletes, and is hoping to push its measures through the school system by

important classes are only offered once a semester, or even once a year. Many students fear that allowing athletes to register before other students could lead to closed classes or overcrowding.

According to junior Bobby Horsey, a member of the lacrosse team and vice president

"It goes against the idea of being an athlete... Nobody should get special treatment when it comes to academics, the student decides what's important: school or sport."

*-Carlos Brancata, '01
Crew Team Member*

spring semester next year. Priority scheduling would allow student athletes to schedule classes before the rest of the student body. However, because of Loyola's size, many

of the SAAC, athletes at Loyola are at a disadvantage in sports and in the classroom because of the lack of priority

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Partnership hopes to improve downtown

by Megan Mechlak
News Editor

Downtown Partnership, Baltimore's leading business group, unveiled a plan Oct. 26 to revitalize the city's center. According to the group's plans, a

20 percent vacancy rate, compared with 8 percent in the Inner Harbor business area.

Claims Laurie Schwartz, Downtown Partnership's executive director and co-leader of Martin O'Malley's transition team, "We decided that we had

"We decided that we had to find a way to encourage businesses to stay and move into the downtown business district."

*-Laurie Schwartz,
Executive Director,
Downtown Partnership*

new park would be created, video surveillance cameras installed, and at least three garages would be built with free evening parking. The plan, according to Downtown Partnership, will attract 2,300 new employees, up to 1,000 downtown residents and increase retail sales by up to \$1.5 million. The area, which includes Charles Street and Baltimore's central business district, currently has

to find a way to encourage businesses to stay and move into the downtown business district. This area and historic Charles Street are very important to the city."

Transforming Center Plaza, a barren cement area north of Fayette Street and west of Charles Street, into a park for outdoor concerts and festivals,

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34 subpoenaed in Liquor Board Hearing *Many claim easy access to fake IDs*



Swallow at the Hollow, a popular York Road pub, was charged with 34 alcohol violations on Sept. 6. Charges were dismissed at a Liquor Board hearing Oct. 28.

photo by Jen Wylegala

by Megan Mechlak
News Editor

The Board of Liquor License Commissioners found one popular York Road pub guilty of providing alcohol to minors, and dismissed charges against another on Oct. 28, due in part to the testimony of 34 Loyola students. The Board fined the owners of The Irish Sea \$500, which was suspended, for selling alcohol to seven minors, as a result of a Sept. 5 raid.

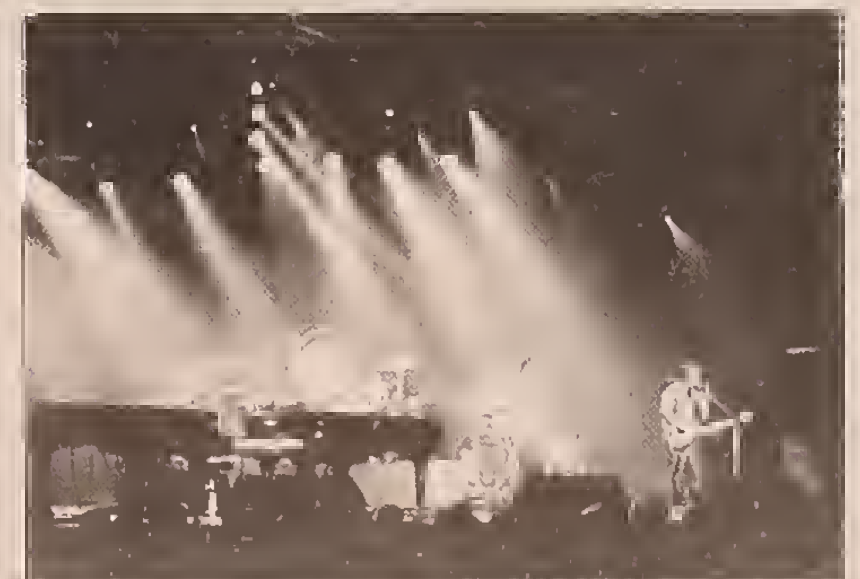
At the same time, charges were dropped against Swallow at the Hollow, which was cited for providing alcohol to 34 minors. However, due to bureaucratic error, the charges were dis-

missed. Police failed to record the proper date on their documents. Last week, charges were dropped against Favorites Pub.

Students testified that they had easy access to false identification, both on and off the campus. Most of the students stated they could easily obtain false IDs from friends or the Internet, and that York Road was a convenient drinking destination.

The owner of The Irish Sea, Jim Caldwell, claimed it is hard for pub employees to spot all false identification. Linda Clarke, co-owner of Swallow at the Hollow, commented, "You can't spend thousands of dol-

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Ben Folds Five, performed in Reitz Arena on Oct. 30. The event was the ending of the Student Center opening celebration.

photo by Maureen Traverse

COMMUNITY

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Destruction of Property/Vandalism

October 13, 1999

The windshield of a 1990 Honda Accord was smashed when a ball hit it at an athletic event.

October 15, 1999

Unknown suspects removed the card reader from the basement of Gardens A.

October 23, 1999

Campus Police found two holes in the Wynnewood East Lobby wall.

October 25, 1999

A Loyola College employee reported an 18" scrape on his car, which had been parked at York Road.

Theft

October 18, 1999

A Loyola student reported his stuffed pork loin stolen from the freezer in his apartment.

October 21, 1999

A student reported her no fee parking sticker stolen from the Boumi Temple lot.

October 22, 1999

A Macintosh Powerbook laptop computer was stolen from a Loyola professor.

October 25, 1999

Unknown suspects removed the rear view mirror from a resident student's car parked in the Gardens lot.

The Biology Department reported a chair missing from its third floor atrium.

Disorderly Conduct

October 15, 1999

After the advances of a Butler Hall resident were rejected at Gator's, an argument nearly escalated into a fight in front of Hammerman Hall.

October 19, 1999

Unknown suspects placed a bag of excrement in front of a Guilford apartment. The package was removed by Campus Police.

October 26, 1999

After accidentally tapping a student's car while backing up his work van in Butler Lot, a Loyola employee was harassed by a student who hit the van and screamed obscenities.

Telephone Misuse

October 21, 1999

A student working at the Friends School was called by a bus driver who left sexually explicit messages on her phone.

October 25, 1999

A male student, when reporting a telephone misuse to Campus Police was abusive to the dispatcher. He later apologized.

The same male student mentioned above reported harassing phone calls early in the morning, which appeared to be women disguising their voices, who knew facts about his private life.

Vehicle Accident

October 23, 1999

As a student attempted to pass a taxi cab, the cab driver sped up to prevent passing and moved his vehicle into the student's lane, causing extensive damage to his car.

October 23, 1999

While moving a Loyola vehicle from its space in front of Guilford Towers, a College employee backed into a car parked in the next space.

On-Campus Datebook

Events for the college community

Tuesday, Nov. 2

All Souls Day Mass, 11 a.m., Alumni Chapel

Movie: *Beloved*, International Film Series in conjunction with the Humanities Symposium, 8:30 p.m., McManus Theater

Battle of the Halls, 9 p.m., Reitz Arena: Come and show Loyola which residence hall is best! *A Spirit Week Event.*

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Lecture: "A Paradise for the Dispossessed: Double-Consciousness in Morrison's Latest Novel"; Denise Heinz, associate professor of English, Western Carolina University. Call ext. 2617 for time and location. A Humanities Symposium event.

Career Night in the Mathematical Sciences, 7:30 p.m., Andrew White Student Center 4th Floor Programming Space. Call ext. 2328 for more information. All are welcome!

International Day: Lunch and Dinner, Boulder Garden Café and Primo's. Purchase fine cuisine from around the world!

Movie: *Central Station*, 8 p.m., Lower Level of Primo's. *A Spirit Week Event.*

Thursday, Nov. 4

EvenSong, 5 p.m., Alumni Chapel. A quiet and reflective time of shared prayer. *A Spirit Week Event.*

Friday, Nov. 5

Powder Puff Football game, Kickoff at 3:30 p.m., Curley Field. Come watch the Juniors battle it out with the Seniors! *A Spirit Week Event.*

Talent Showcase, 8 p.m.- 9:30 p.m., McGuire Hall. Bring a canned good donation for Beans and Bread Meal Program. *A Spirit Week Event.*

Movie: *The General's Daughter*, SGA Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Primo's. ONLY \$1!

Theater: *J.B.*, an Evergreen Players Performance. 8 p.m., McManus Theater. \$8 (general), \$7 (faculty/staff), \$5 (students/senior citizens)

U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) Weekend. Call ext. 2380 for more information. Open to the entire Loyola Community.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Voice Master Class Series 2000: Stephanie Samaras, lecture/demonstration: "Classical Training Applied to Musical Theater Singers", 1 p.m.- 4 p.m., McManus Theater. Call ext. 5066 for details.

Theater: *J.B.* 8 p.m., McManus Theater, tickets same prices as above.

"Leading Loyola into the 21st Century: Make Your Mark!" Loyola's 7th Annual Student Leadership Conference. Timonium Campus, 11:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Leadership Corps. All students are invited! *A Spirit Week Event.*

Sunday, Nov. 7

Mass, Alumni Chapel, 6 p.m. Come move "the spirit within"! *A Spirit Week Event.*

Theater: *J.B.* 2 p.m., McManus Theater, tickets same price as above.

Movie: *The General's Daughter*, SGA Film Series. 7:30 p.m., Primo's. ONLY \$1!

Monday, Nov. 8

Presence for Christmas: Loyola Community is invited to contribute clothing, toys, and food to be donated to Baltimore families in need. Runs through Friday, Dec. 10. Call ext. 2380 for details.

Please send your datebook entries to rnowlin@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* cannot be held responsible for publishing on-campus events that do not go through this process.

Community Datebook

Activities and events in the area

On-Going

The Walters Art Gallery, 600 N. Charles Street, features French treasures from the Middle Ages to Monet, through Jan. 16, 2000.

The Baltimore Museum of Art, 10 Art Museum Drive, features *Faces of Impressionism* through Jan. 30, 1999. The BMA is free to visitors on Thursdays.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Matthew Sweet will perform at the Rechter Theater in Towson. Tickets are \$15.

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Loyola administrators, faculty, staff and students! A limited number of tickets to Toni Morrison's lecture, "The Language of Paradise: on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Reitz Arena will be available while they last, in the Evergreen ticket booth in the lobby of McManus Theater from Oct. 18 through Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limit two tickets per student. All tickets are free. Toni Morrison is the keynote speaker for the 1999 Humanities Symposium. Thank you.

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Happy Birthday Megan "Megsicho" Mechak. Keep away from the jello.

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NEWS

Students testify against York Road establishments, face disciplinary action

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lars taking [video] picture of [carding] underage kids who want the right of passage of having a beer."

Both Clarke and Caldwell agreed that it is impossible to ensure that only students of legal drinking age are granted entrance, considering the proliferation of false identification at Loyola. Caldwell went so far as to say "an instant market is the college kids."

The attorney for Caldwell and Clarke maintained throughout the hearing that Loyola students frequented York Road pubs because the College lacks activities. According to both Behan and Kelley, the College provides adequate activities for students, including BarNone and the SGA film series.

However, Behan commented that, "Students are ultimately responsible for their own conduct. The College can only go so far."

However, a junior claims, "At campus events, there is only one group of people. People go to York Road to see all of their friends."

A non-drinker, Dave O'Brien, commented, "I think it's a good idea. The Liquor Board knows how to enforce things... [but] \$500 for a bar wasn't too much of a penalty, they'll make that back in one night."

Mark Kelly, Public Relations, claims, "The alcohol issue is something Loyola does not ignore. We're keenly aware that

underage drinking is against the law." Kelly says that the Office of Student Life response should be proof of Loyola's stance on underage alcohol consumption.

According to Joseph Behan, Director of Student Life, all 34 students who testi-



The Irish Sea, another popular York Road pub, was found guilty of providing alcohol to minors.

photo by Jacqueline Durett

fied at the hearing are subject to disciplinary action by the College because they admitted to consuming alcohol and possessing false identification in open court. Based on past policy, Behan indicated that most of the students, first time alcohol violators, would be subject to a \$25 fine and attendance at an alcohol session. The parents of first year students will be notified. Those students who had

previous violations will be subject to harsher penalties. Behan stated that the Office of Student Life was provided with a list of Loyola students involved by Baltimore City investigators.

Senior Larry Pickner claims, "Going to York Road is the habit Loyola students have. However, I don't believe that there is nothing to do on campus either." An anonymous junior contends, "The reason people go to bars is because some feel it is too risky to drink on campus." Another senior responds, "The activities end too early here. It's only midnight and you're awake and there's nothing to do but go to the bars."

Although Carrie Forti could not be reached for comment, in her State of the College Address on Sept. 13, she promised students more activities and opportunities to avoid York Road.

Downtown to be improved with cameras, parking

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is an important part of the proposal. Downtown Partnership hopes that Center Plaza, along with Preston Gardens and Mount Vernon Park, might again become a place for picnics and family reunions. According to Schwartz, "We believe that Center Plaza can be turned around and become a place where employees are drawn on their lunch hours and after work."

In addition to the creation of more green areas in Baltimore, Downtown Partnership proposes to deter crime by expanding the use of video cameras. In 1996, Downtown Partnership hired 45 unarmed security guards and mounted 16 cameras along Howard Street. Richard Cross, a Downtown Partnership spokesman, claims that city police reported a 44 percent drop in crime since between 1997 and 1998 in the monitored area. Beginning in Jan., 16 cameras were installed on Charles Street; since then, police reported a 60 percent drop in car theft. In light of this success, the partnership proposes to add 48 more cameras near the Hippodrome Theater in the financial district and along Park Avenue. The plan also calls for free parking after 6 p.m., conversion of many dilapidated buildings into office complexes, and construction of 1,500 new parking spaces.

Vatican hosts inter-faith council

by Alexandra Downey
Staff Writer

On Oct. 25, 1999, the Vatican began an interfaith dialogue on global problems, specifically extremist violence sparked by religious differences. Pope John Paul II basted leaders from 20 of the world's religions.

This is the second interfaith council the Pope has basted; the first took place in 1986. Representatives from major religions are present, although leading figures from Islam, Judaism and Hinduism neglected to attend.

According to Cardinal Francis Arinze, "To make war, you need only a few. To make peace, the cooperation of all is necessary. If you want peace in the world, you must seek the collaboration of religious leaders, whether you agree with their religion or not." At the opening session, Ecumenical Patriarch

"To make war, you need only a few. To make peace, the cooperation of all is necessary... you must seek the collaboration of religious leaders."
-Cardinal Francis Arinze

Bartholomew I urged cooperation among world religions, denouncing the exploitation of religion for political goals and arguing that religious cooperation would beld stem much of the violence in places like Kosovo, East Timor and Cbechnya.

The intent of the dialogue, according to Arinze, is not to end faith differences, but create an understanding that will lead to cooperation between faiths, as seen in the prayer services to be held on the closing day.

According to Arinze, each faith will have its own prayers, because a common prayer would be "full of theological difficulties," the intent is only to encourage faiths to work together to end violence.

Student Government Association

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Presence for Christmas!

Participate in a ten-year-old Loyola tradition: *Presence for Christmas*. Sponsor a family or child by donating gifts and food to those who are materially poor in the Baltimore Community. For more information, contact your House's Community Service Rep., RA, or call Tim Fisher, Sophomore Class President, at x-3809. All members of the Loyola College Community are encouraged to participate!

Co-sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the Center for Values and Service.

Congratulations to the winners of the Freshman Class Elections!

President: Matt Payne

Representatives: Christopher Giovanni,

Christine Malablocki, Courtney Trzaska,

Joseph Agostini, Kristin Norris, Lana Walsh

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News

Concert to feature worship music

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though many, are one body, so it is with Christ. For in the one Spirit we were all baptized into one body—Jews or Greeks, slaves or free—and we were all made to drink of one Spirit.”

The Loyola College Gospel

particular chord of interest in the minds of many freshmen this year. Seventeen of the over 30 members of the Gospel Choir belong to the Class of 2003, prompting junior Kim Guzman to say, “The attendance has

“The Gospel Choir brings together students from many different backgrounds...male-female, black-white, Protestant-Catholic...”

**-Karen Neilson,
Campus Ministry Assistant**

Choir was formed in the wake of the first “Gathering in the Harvest,” as student interest was enormously positive. Neilson continued, “The Gospel Choir brings together students from many different backgrounds...male-female, black-white, Protestant-Catholic, etc.” Under the direction of Campus Ministry, the Gospel Choir adds to the diverse interests of Loyola’s many musical groups.

The Gospel Choir has struck a

grown dramatically, and to see that level of interest, especially among the freshmen, is a wonderful thing.”

The “Gathering in the Harvest” concert will last approximately an hour and a half. For more information, please contact Neilson at ext. 2768.

Campus Ministry will also have its traditional *Lessons and Carols* concert on Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel and will feature the Loyola College Chapel Choir.

SAAC debates priority scheduling Topic becomes a debate on campus

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scheduling. Horsey claims that he is behind 12 credits because of conflicting school and sports schedules, stating, “Most student-athletes have problems because of road trips during the week and weekend, as well as practice, which can take place during the day.” Travel to other colleges for away games often begins on Friday mornings, when many tests take place. For instance, the men’s soccer team is currently on a weeklong trip, meaning they will miss all of their classes this week.

According to Horsey, “Although teachers are understanding of this fact, having to take different tests on earlier dates can affect our grades.”

Horsey also noted that Loyola and Niagara, are the only two schools in the MAAC conference that do not have priority scheduling. While there are only 350 athletes at Loyola, a relatively small number compared to other MAAC schools, Horsey says that, “The sports program at Loyola is growing, as seen by the rise in number of sports scholarships and the construction of the new Boumi sports facility.”

Another proposal the SAAC is considering is the Princeton

University approach, where there is a three-hour break in classes during the day, during which sports practice takes place.

These proposals from the SAAC must first gain the approval of Bill Heyser, Athletic

should have more priority than scholarship athletes, because why should paying athletes get stuck with classes that don’t pertain to their majors?”

Another Junior, Carlo Brancata, is on the crew team. Brancata wakes up for crew at 4 a.m. every morning and devotes roughly 30 hours a week to his sport.

Carlo believes that priority scheduling is a “cop out” and states, “It goes against the idea of being an athlete.” Brancata continues, “Nobody should get special treatment when it comes to academics, the student decides what’s important: school or sport.”

Brancata also noted that student thespians, musicians, and students with jobs get no special treatment. Carlo contends that, “Being an athlete means sacrificing.”

Although the SAAC argues that priority scheduling would give Loyola athletes similar advantages to athletes at other MAAC schools, for many non-athletes the issue is the importance of a Loyola education versus the importance of a winning Loyola sports team.

As athletics at Loyola become more competitive, priority scheduling will inevitably be the subject of further debate.

“The sports program at Loyola is growing, as seen by the rise in number of sports scholarships and the construction of the new Boumi sports facility.”

**-Bobby Horsey
SAAC Vice President**

Advisor at Loyola. In addition, these proposals would have to be approved and finalized by the MAAC and Father Ridley.

Overall, most Loyola students asked were opposed to the idea of priority scheduling. Most student-athletes would prefer to have it, stating that most other schools practice it.

Junior Megan Ritter is not a student-athlete, but understands their plight. She does not oppose the idea of priority scheduling but admits it is a controversial subject.

Ritter commented that, “If anything, paying athletes

Honor Council Update

by Dave Tenney

Honor Council Chairman

The Honor Code was created by the students of Loyola College in the hope of fostering an academic community characterized by the virtues of honesty and integrity.

The Honor Council is an elected body of students committed to building such a community. In the last month, the Honor Council has held 10 sanctioning hearings and 3 full hearings. Of these 13 hearings, 12 were Honor Code violations from the '99 spring semester. The thirteenth hearing was the first (and only) Honor Code violation of the current semester.

A disturbing proportion of these cases involved the stealing, purchasing, or copying of whole papers from other students or the Internet.

The Honor Council is currently considering the adoption of new sanctioning guidelines for such flagrant and serious violations of the Honor Code. Look for an op-ed piece on this topic in the coming weeks in *The Greyhound*.

A commitment to honor benefits every student, both in the formation of his or her character, and in the value of the degree he or she will receive.

We, the students of the Honor Council, remind our fellow students that honor is the responsibility of every one of us. Please know and abide by the Honor Code.



Loyola students welcomed a new dining option, Taco Bell Express, on Oct. 14. Student reaction has been positive.

photo by Maureen Traverse

Can you match the following?

___ ISLAM

a. There are no gods or God.

___ BUDDHISM

b. There are 300,000 gods.

___ NEW AGE

c. There is one God who can be known in this life.

___ CHRISTIANITY

d. Human beings are God.

___ HINDUISM

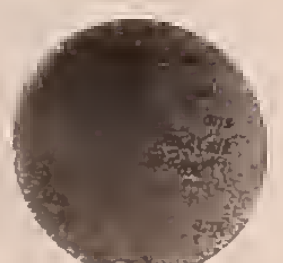
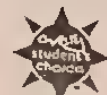
e. There is one transcendent God.

Answers:

- 5 correct: Religion major, right?
4 correct: Way above average—most college students think all religions worship the same God.
3 correct: Either that's a good guess, or you're pretty knowledgeable.
2 correct: Well, you know that there are some differences among religions.
1 correct: You need to broaden your circle of friends.

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NEWS

Students present posters at UMBC

by Danielle Brabazon
Special to the Greyhound

On Saturday Oct. 23, five Loyola students attended an undergraduate research poster session at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Juniors Anita Coupe, Puneet Gandotra, and Leann Massey, and seniors Jason Ross and Jen Wood researched topics in either biology or chemistry over the summer. The competition was divided into 12 sections and the 60 students from varying colleges were judged on the presentation of a poster describing their research and where the project would lead. Leann Massey captured first place in the Chemical Sciences 2 Division and Jason Ross captured first place in the Biological Sciences 2 Division.

Four of the five students, Coupe, Massey, Wood and Gandotra completed most of the research as Hauber Fellows, a scholarship program that allows students to spend most of their summer researching with a faculty member. Interested students should contact their science professor. Jason Ross was a research fellow with a Research for Undergraduate Institutions grant awarded by Towson University.

The UMBC competition included students from other Maryland colleges, as well as students from Virginia, Delaware, New York, and Pennsylvania. Not only did the UMBC competition give the participants an opportunity to talk about their research, but allowed the students to meet professors from other institutions.

First College Day declared success

by Jamie DeSoto
Special to the Greyhound

On Saturday Oct. 23, the Admissions Office held its first College Day of the school year. College Day is a comprehensive open house during which prospective students and their families can look at Loyola. During this College Day, 1300 prospective students and their families attended the program. The Admissions Office would like to thank all the Student Ambassadors who gave tours. Those students are: Susanne Abate, Kris Baydalla, Michelle Biggins, Kristen Bogusz, Patricia Cobia, Anthony Conte, Evan Curran, Michael Dalo, Francesca DeRosa, Dianna DeSiento, Laura DiSabitino,

Chantelle Dishon, Maria Evola, Peter Farell, Tyler Ferry, Marie Ford, Nicole Giordano, Leila Heigh, Scott Holloway, Brendan Kenney, Jessica Kunkel, Corrine Lalli, Carmen Lamothe, Allison MacHarg, Katie Madersa, Jackie Maffei, Bridgette Morrissey, Dave O'Brien, Megan O'Donnell, Mike O'Imperio, Jennifer Peter, Matt Riordan, Geoff Sasso, Lauren Schmidt, Heather Schoenemann, Megan Signalness, Jamie Tully, Valerie Viscome, Melissa Wendling.

The next College Day is planned for Saturday Nov. 20. Any student interested in giving tours for this or a future program should call Jamie DeSoto at ext. 5583.

Community enjoys new facets to Student Center



Loyola welcomed alumni back for this year's Oktoberfest.
photo by Maureen Traverse

Organization gives more funding for programs

by C.J. Sonnhalter
Staff Writer

Education for Life is an organization which provides funds for those students who wish to augment their academic programs by participating in educational conferences, workshops, and other related scholastic programs, including those not related to a student's academic major. All students have to do is be open to an enlightening experience and willing to share their experience with fellow Loyola students upon returning. In other words, the experience has to benefit the student participating in the program, as well as the rest of the Loyola community.

In order to participate in the conferences and to receive funding, the student has to meet the criteria put

forth by the committee. Obviously, the student has to be enrolled as a full-time student. Secondly, the conferences have to exemplify the values inherent to the mission of Loyola College. Any student unfamiliar with the specifics of the mission can visit <http://www.loyola.edu> or read their student handbook. Thirdly, the students have to seek funds from outside sources, and also have to pay some of the costs themselves. For instance, students can solicit funds from the Student Government Association and from the sponsoring department at Loyola. It is important to note that the Education for Life Committee will not provide all the funding. Other criteria for funding consideration demand that the program's main focus is on student learning, programs don't conflict with other major campus events, and that programs are sponsored by members of the Loyola community.

(such as students, faculty, staff).

The application guidelines state that you must submit, in writing a description of the event and a precise budget, no less than six weeks prior to the scheduled event. Also include the names of other funding sources and the amounts of funding they are contributing, a statement of expected benefits of the event to the student, and a statement of how the Loyola community will benefit from the experience. All applications and questions are encouraged and should be mailed to Donna Hemling, Office of the Assistant Vice Presidents for Student Development, MH225, ext. 5171.

There are two different funds for students, the Lecture/Program Budget (\$35,000), which funded 23 programs and the Student Initiatives Fund (\$10,000.00), which

funded 7 initiatives to assist a total of 56 students. Dr. Mickey Fenzel said, "The main

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**-Dr. Mickey Fenzel,
Assistant Vice President of
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objective of the funds is to provide classroom experiences which bring students and faculty together." He said the money in the Student Initiatives Fund is for "students who want to participate in conferences that will further their learning." The Lecture/Program Budget utilizes its money by offering learning outside of the classroom, for example workshops and lectures. According to Dr. Fenzel, this fund has helped sponsor such events as the symposium speakers in Humanities and the appearance by Toni Morrison. Despite the fact that most students don't know about the program, it relies heavily on student participation. "We want to hear more from the students" said Dr. Fenzel. With further questions or comments contact Dr. Mickey Fenzel at ext. 5171.



On Oct. 29, the Andrew White Student Center officially opened, including a newly appointed reading room.

photo by Hilary Flint

Student Center opens with celebration

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

On Oct. 28, the new Andrew White Student Center, in use for much of the year by students, officially opened.

Construction was completed on the building, which combined McGuire Hall and the Andrew

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White Student Center, in late summer. By the time classes started, Student Activities, Minority Services and most athletic offices had relocated to the third floor.

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The Opening Celebration began with a dinner on Oct. 28 for members of the Jenkins Society, which honors those who have made planned giving arrangements with the College. On Oct. 29, a reception and dinner was held for alumni leaders.

The College celebration began with a ceremony for community members who participated in the "Renewing the Promise" campaign.

Students were invited to a luncheon and reading by alum Mark Bowden from his book *Black Hawk Down*. The celebration wound down with a Ben Folds Five concert on Oct. 30, which is reviewed in the Features section.

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THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments, and other important stuff...

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As if registration were not stressful enough...

On top of the problems that seniors and juniors had in registering for classes for the Spring semester, the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) is proposing to give student athletes priority scheduling. This would allow them to register before the rest of the student body due to conflicts with games and practices.

And why is it that athletes are the students who should receive priority scheduling when some students are just as busy as they are?

Besides student athletes, there are numerous student leaders who voluntarily put in as many extra hours into their week as those on sports teams. For example, would it be as fair to allow a lacrosse player to have priority scheduling over a student who may be involved in as many as two or three extra-curricular and academic activities? Loyola should consider such a counterpoint in making a decision about priority scheduling.

Also, just like those students leaders who put in the extra hours for clubs and organizations, and even those who hold on and off-campus jobs, one's decision to become both a student and a member of an athletic team is a voluntary decision. If the SAAC and Loyola were to give athletes priority scheduling, then that would be preferential treatment and a discriminatory decision. All students, especially during the registration process, should be treated as equals.

The Greyhound also congratulates the SGA for bringing Ben Folds Five and Train to Loyola this past Saturday. Both bands gave strong and entertaining performances, and the student body is looking forward to more on-campus social events.

The Magis initiative fails students

In order to bring Loyola to a "new level of academic excellence and national prominence," the College Community drew up Magis, the school's strategic plan

Jen Wylegala

Managing Editor

to make Loyola "a classical Jesuit institution of national standing," with an emphasis upon academics and faculty development.

This emphasis included hiring new full-time Arts and Sciences faculty over the next five years, as well as increasing faculty development resources. These are certainly important initiatives, especially since the school is serious about raising its standards on a school-wide and national basis.

These strategies were set in motion, as stated by Loyola's President, Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J. in his State of the College Address on September 1, 1998. Commenting upon the "ambitious" faculty strategy, Ridley stated that, "last year (1997) we welcomed 25 new members to the faculty and this year we are joined by 12 new additional faculty colleagues."

So, where exactly are these new "faculty colleagues?"

I ask this question because of my own experience, and the experiences of others, during registration this past week. I thought that after my sophomore year I would have a better choice of classes, even with a registration time of 3:30 p.m. I even thought that since not many students probably have a double major of Political Science and French with a minor in Gender Studies that registration would be a snap.

Whom was I kidding?

I'm being very pessimistic about registration, but I also know from the comments and expletives I heard during registration that I am not the only one. Upperclassmen were angered when they were closed out of required classes with only one section, classes that were a pre-requisite for major classes, and even some core classes. Even the available advisors, who were being extremely patient, could only tell students to try registering for another class or fill out a course override form. Nothing more could be done at that time, and drop-add seemed to be the only hope for some students.

What frustrates me the most is that after reading over the Magis plan and then experiencing registration and being locked out of classes is that I do not see the academic strategies of the plan in action, like those pertaining to more faculty to teach more sections of classes. Overall, there is academic improvement with the Alpha Program and more technology in the classrooms. However, the improvement should also come from more faculty members with diverse backgrounds. Start with the basics and then move onto more ambitious plans. Show the students that this plan that is supposed to bring about this "new level of academic excellence" includes the simple step of opening more classes, especially those that are consistently filled, to accelerate the Magis plan at the student level.

Granted, the process of registration at Loyola and at every other college or university is frustrating. Obviously, there will be some students who will not get into every class at a particular time with a certain professor. Like everything in life, no one always receives what

they want all the time. That's impossible. However, when seniors cannot get into classes because there is only one section available, then a problem still exists within how these new faculty were and are distributed within the school.

The academic administrators should concentrate on distributing these new faculty members within majors that desperately need more available classes and also a greater variety of classes. Over the past week, I have heard numerous seniors and juniors comment that the Writing and Media, General Business, and Modern Languages and Literatures departments have consistently not provided enough variety and sections of classes. One would think that since Communications, as an example, is a popular major there would be numerous classes. However, several angered seniors noted that required classes and seminars were already closed by the early afternoon.

Somehow the Magis plan has yet to help students with these majors.

I am not blaming the departments for these problems, nor am I placing blame upon the College's administrators. Instead of playing the blame game, the school should become more aware of this situation and act upon these problems. Focus upon what majors have little variety of classes and which classes are constantly filled. Find more professors to teach these classes and to add more diversity amongst the curriculum. Hopefully such a suggestion can help enhance the Magis plan already in action.

And as a piece of advice to the sophomore and freshmen classes: start making alternate class selections now. And make as many as possible.

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OPINION

Letter to the Editor

Female readers offended by Cuomo's "fabrication"

Editor:

I am writing in response to the "No Limits" article written by Mike Cuomo that was featured in the Oct. 26 issue. My friends and I believe the piece to be completely unfounded and ludicrous. In fact, we wondered after reading it if the article had been written purely to antagonize us into response.

Mr. Cuomo's commentary was riddled with stereotypes and clichés. Not every guy would react in the way that he depicted, praising his friend for a job obviously well done. Nor would any of my friends respond to a tale of a drunken hook-up with comments like "Oh, he seems sweet. I'm so happy for you." Kill me with the saccharine, why don't you? That is such a fake and unconcerned response. A true friend would tell her exactly what they think of the previous night's episode.

Another thing, girls can enjoy a random hook-up just as easily as guys can. We are sexual creatures, too. Did you see *Ally McBeal* on Oct. 25? Ally has an affair with a complete stranger in a car wash -- not exactly an event based on emotions. I do not know any

girl who would relate to her true friends a fabrication like the one described by Mr. Cuomo. A night filled with Kenny G and ballroom dancing does not sound wonderful to me. Mr. Cuomo obviously does not understand women at all.

The part which most insulted and enraged me was his ending "advice." To state that we would get on any guy who huys us a shot or tells us that we have pretty eyes is revolting. If this lack of discriminating taste really existed, guys would not be forced to exaggerate the details (or existence) of a late-night encounter. And why does our columnist place all the responsibility on the women? He is enforcing yet another double standard—that it is the female's duty to stop the guy from "going too far."

Rather than being concerned with the lies he believes women tell, Mr. Cuomo should focus on the root of the problem: egotistical men like himself who think women fawn over their existence.

Jennifer Dewees
Class of 2000

World Series Dilemma

Root, root, root for... whose home team?

The Yankees fan throws her notebook onto the ground and screams, "Play baseball!" The Braves fan wiggles his arms and torso in a strange dance of triumph.

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

umph. And the Mets fan sits in the corner and whimpers, "Bobby Valentine," over and over. I observe this scene with bewilderment, glance at the screaming fans on TV, shake my head, and attempt to return to the realms of my theology homework. However, my curiosity has been sparked, and I again venture out into the living room, fearful of and intrigued by my World Series-intoxicated friends.

I sprawl on the arm of the couch and pleasantly inquire about the score of the game. Three pairs of eyes simultaneously blink in confusion, recognizing me as a foreigner in this baseball chaos. Yet they quickly recover and immediately prey upon my ignorance, trying to influence my impartiality with passionate explanations of why "their team" should win. I cover my ears, amazed at their flushed faces and endless tirade of supportive and derogatory comments. I decide that it is time to end my blasé attitude towards the game and challenge the three fans to justify their individual team loyalties.

I discover that the Braves "fan" is actually a Marylander, a true Orioles supporter who just

sincerely dislikes the Yankees. But the Yankees fan claims to have been a diehard fan since birth, especially since her Grandpa was loyal to the team. Unlike the Yankee fan, who is from Jersey, the Mets fan is a native New Yorker, and the only one cheering for a team from her own state. I do realize that the Mets lost in the play-offs and that New Jersey does not have its own baseball team, but I feel these factors are important to my analysis.

As game three of the series continues, the Yankees fan replaces the action of throwing her notebook with squeals of glee, and the Braves fan unwillingly concedes possible defeat. Failing to keep the attention of these two fans, I ask the Mets supporter about her feelings on the teams. Since she is from New York, I predict she will support the other team from her state. However, I am sorely mistaken. She accuses the Yankees of being cocky and earnestly declares that the Mets have much more "heart." Her opinion on the Braves is not so adamant, but she admits that she was bitter because that team defeated the Mets in the play-offs.

The Yankees then win the ballgame and I am told that a shutout is inevitable. Yet I have still not formed an opinion. I know that I would root for the Phillies, if they were playing, for the sole reason that I am from Philadelphia, but I could not support this loyalty with any

specifics; I doubt I could name more than a few players on the team. Therefore, is it possible that I could be swayed either towards New York or Atlanta?

Again, I turn to my friends for enlightenment. The Braves/Orioles fan makes an interesting point when he states that, although the Orioles finished second-to-last in their division, they had the highest attendance rate in the league. Both he and the Mets fan agree that the Shea Stadium games have been sold-out this year only because the Yankees were playing well, and if their record had not boasted so many wins, attendance would have dropped dramatically.

Interesting. I suppose if I plugged the information I was given into a formula, the answer to the equation would encourage me to support the Braves. However, I am not so easily influenced by the views of only two anti-Yankees individuals, and I realize that there are plenty of people on this campus—including my immediate roommate—who are more than willing to argue for the Yankees. Therefore, I can only conclude that I am sympathetic towards the underdog, despite the fact that the tomahawk chop annoys me more than I can possibly express. But then again, this could also just be a one-night phase, and I might revert back to apathy tomorrow. By now, the series has ended, and a victor has emerged, and I can only wonder if I am even aware of which team that is.



TANGENTIAL

by Josh Warner-Burke

So I'm sifting through news stories online, looking for cracks, fault lines, and I come upon a story in *The Sun* that shocks me. Liquor Board finds pub guilty of serving minors. Thirty Loyola students testify about how easy it is to get fake IDs; Murphy's is fined \$500 but the sentence is immediately suspended; Swallow's gets off on a technicality; and college officials say that some students will have to face disciplinary action based on their disclosures. Associate Dean of Students Joseph Behan comments decisively, "Loyola is deeply engaged and we do hold students accountable."

And it all amounts to nothing: the same tired routine goes on every year. The police and Liquor Board seem to be surprised to find minors at York Road bars, Loyola officials act shocked and concerned, and the students caught with fake IDs sing like canaries.

Major Robert F. Biemiller, Northern District commander, said raiding bars, turning off the music and turning up the lights on the first weekend back at school and the first college night out for freshmen is an approach that sets the standard right off. Let's all applaud

Major Biemiller, champion of public order and decency; obviously, he has struck a note of warning to underage drinkers which will resound through

the defaced, 2:30 a.m. halls of Wynnewood and the dingy, vomit-stained bathrooms of Charleston forevermore.

The intrepid facade, the grand joke of our culture is that everyone knows that college students drink, yet we all play along as if they don't. College administrators, professors, bar owners, bouncers, liquor store employ-

ees, waiters and waitresses, and cops all have their parts to play in this little drama. At some level, district commanders like Major Biemiller probably believe that they helped to curb underage drinking -- this secret evil tearing away at the heart of our

The intrepid facade, the grand joke of our culture is that everyone knows that college students drink, yet we all play along as if they don't.

country. But most people not directly involved in this charade know what's going on, and yet it doesn't strike them as a particularly noteworthy hypocrisy. The American political system is so entrenched in illusion and hypocrisy that no one blinks an eye at this one. We just go on striving, year after year, against something we'll never change.

In other countries without an official drinking age, there's actually less binge drinking by minors. If you've been to one of these countries -- France being the most oft-cited example -- you know that drinking is less exciting to teenagers than it is here. I could only begin to venture a guess as to why.

If you're familiar with the debate about the legalization of marijuana, this should sound familiar. To revisit a point I've made before, the Dutch smoke less marijuana than we do, and it's legal there. Pause for a moment and think about that. We

spend all our time trying to legislate away problems that might better be solved by de-legislation.

My intuition is that Loyola administrators know that the only reasonable approach to the issue is to say, "Okay, you drink but try to drink

sensibly." However, to suggest such a thing would be unthinkable from a political standpoint.

I suspect that the majority of the pressure on colleges like Loyola to enact zero-tolerance policies comes from parents. These parents who fool themselves, these parents experiencing separation anxiety, these parents who wish to believe that

although they drank in college, their children will not.

At the same time, the students who drink the most excessively their first year away from home tend to be the ones who come from the most protective families. Although children who come from more liberal parents might be more apt to drink socially, they're generally less likely to drink too much and hurt themselves.

The more clever administrators at Loyola talk at least as much about changing the attitudes of parents as about changing the drinking habits of students. It seems to me that if Loyola didn't have to pander to these fragile parents, they could become more realistic about drinking. Want to cut down on drunk driving and sexual assaults on York Road? Run a shuttle every fifteen minutes to and from the dorms. Want to prevent deaths from alcohol poisoning? Make it so that students don't have to fear disciplinary action if they call their RA when a friend has had too much to drink.

Want to live in a society where people respect the laws? Change the laws so that they reflect social reality. Want to live in a culture free of illusion? Wake people up.

OPINION

From the Far Side

by George Convery

The Greyhound has a notorious tradition of beating a dead horse. I have to tell you, Nelly ain't kicking, but I'll be damned if I'll stop giving her my right cross because I am appalled by some of the attitudes still held on our campus. What is now three weeks ago, this simple e-mail was sent out:

"To the Loyola College Community,

This is a reminder that Denim Day is tomorrow, October 12th. This day is a chance to show support for and raise awareness of the basic human rights of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered communities of both Loyola and the nation. On this day, all members of the college community are asked to wear denim for these reasons. Please be aware that by wearing denim, participants are in no way alluding to their sexual orientation, nor are they condoning choices made by sexual minorities. The act of wearing denim is simply a testimony and sign of support for the basic human rights of all people.

"To bring the day to a close, a 1998 Loyola College graduate, who is a sexual minority member, will be speaking in Knott Hall 02 at 7:30 P.M. about his experiences both on Loyola's campus and in other aspects of his life. It is strongly hoped that all of you will take part in this day in one way or another."

Pretty simple, right? There's nothing unusual about an on-campus group asking the Loyola Community, via e-mail, to support their function. As most other students know, one particular student, whom I will not identify, responded to the entire list of recipients with this shocking comment:

"Not at a Catholic college I won't. I would if it were a state

school or a even a non-Jesuit school. But, the fact remains that it is a Jesuit (Catholic) institution. The point is this...don't send me any more ridiculous e-mails about a subject that I believe is wrong. Lets turn this around, how about you respect MY rights. THANK YOU."

The situation quickly escalated into an on-line debate lasting for about two days, in which students expressed their opinions both in favor of and against Denim Day, but by the end of the "debate" the conversation deteriorated into comments like these:

"You guys are clogging up my mailbox -- drop it," "stop sending me this s---t, find a real cause," and "lets talk about

thousands of Jews because they were believed to be less than human. Less than a year ago, a homosexual man was beaten and left for dead because a few people refused to acknowledge and understand that someone could be different than them.

I find it hard to believe that this is a topic that no one cares about. The World Series is over and, in all likelihood, there will be another one next year and the year after that and the year after that. And if the pattern holds for the struggle for human rights, people will be fighting for equality in the next century and the century after next. What's more important: 18 guys knocking around a ball with a stick or someone

I'm not gay now, nor do I ever plan on being gay, but if I were I would want to be treated the same way I am now, with the rights that human beings have fought for for centuries. Besides, I don't want to find out a friend ...was killed because someone else refused to acknowledge the fact that someone else had an opinion.

something that people care about like the Yankees sweeping the Sox and winning another World Series."

I don't know about anyone else, but equal human rights for individuals -- men or women, black or white, heterosexual or homosexual -- is not a topic I would consider by any means ridiculous. If there is any cause that is more "real" than this, I couldn't think of it. The struggle to be treated fairly is one topic the human race has argued over for centuries. Thousands of years ago, the Hebrew people were slaves in Egypt. Half a century ago, Nazis slaughtered

being unjustly killed? Baseball or death? In my mind, it's not a tough decision.

What I'm angry about is not that people thought Denim Day was a bad idea. It has its good points and it has its bad points. Furthermore, it has never been explained very well. Posters depicting celebrities who are openly or allegedly gay and other ambiguous flyers stating "One in Ten" don't do much to convey the meaning of Denim Day. So, here is Denim Day in a nutshell: by wearing denim, you are supporting universal human rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. You aren't saying you are

a homosexual. You are simply saying that someone shouldn't be beaten to a bloody pulp because of their sexual orientation. And you aren't giving preference to gays, lesbians, or bisexuals; you are simply acknowledging the fact that they deserve the same rights granted to every other human being, rights that not everyone agrees they should have.

What I am angry about is that people can so quickly dismiss a topic because it annoys them or because it doesn't fit their daily schedule. Truly, I'm sorry your GroupWise account got a little backed up and you may have had to take a whole six seconds to delete each of those e-mails, but isn't that a small price to pay when you consider the fact that people were arguing about a cause that could mean life or death for someone?

If we sit idly by and ignore this struggle for rights, considering it nothing more than a nuisance, then we are no better than the Nazis, the KKK, and countless other oppressive groups that force these hate-filled views upon our society. I couldn't live with that. If you think of nothing more than your own rights, don't expect anyone to come running when you're the one being tied to a fence and beaten.

I'm not gay now, nor do I ever plan on being gay, but if I were I would want to be treated the same way I am now, with the rights that human beings have fought for for centuries. Besides, I don't want to find out a friend -- because, believe it or not, gays and lesbians can have heterosexual friends -- was killed because someone else refused to acknowledge the fact that someone else had an opinion. I don't care. Say I'm wrong. I'm wrong all the time, but don't simply dismiss a subject that is so important to our humanity as freedom and equality because it isn't convenient. There are more important things in life than convenience.

No quiero Taco Bell Express

I miss To Your Health.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against Taco Bell. Actually, I'm one of their biggest fans. I mean, what more could a poor college student from Texas ask for? Where else can my cravings for Mexican food and my pitifully slim

Sara Klassen

Opinion Editor

budget be appeased simultaneously? So when I found out that Loyola was going to be home to a new Taco Bell, I was planning on being one of the first in line.

Now that I actually have tried it out, I am pretty annoyed, not to mention disappointed. It's not like I went in with unreasonably high expectations-- this is Taco Bell we're talking about, not a four-star restaurant. But I did go in expecting something at least vaguely resembling the Taco Bell I'm used to.

Instead, I found rude employees, a 15-minute wait, a limited selection, and higher prices-- is *anything* on that menu under a dollar?

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't Taco Bell known for being a cheap fast food restaurant? Okay. I can deal with the fact that the food costs more. But how can it possibly take 15 minutes to put meat, lettuce, and cheese on a tortilla? Not to mention the fact that when I finally got my food, I realized that the employees had somehow gotten my order wrong.

Here's the thing-- it wouldn't take 15 minutes to fill an order correctly if the employees were actually working. While a growing crowd gathered to wait for their food, the three employees behind the counter joked, insulted each other and the customers, yelled rude comments at a passing cafeteria worker, and basically did anything but make our food. Occasionally, when it occurred to them that we might actually want to eat the food we had paid for, they gave us a dirty look and carelessly threw tacos and nachos together.

So yes, I am annoyed. I am bothered by the fact that I can't get a Mexican Pizza here, and that I have to pay a dollar for a taco, and that I had to wait a quarter of an hour for food that ordinarily takes under a minute to prepare.

If we're paying more to choose from a smaller selection, we shouldn't have to wait longer for our food to show up. And we definitely shouldn't have to face insults, dirty looks, and long waits when all we want is our food.

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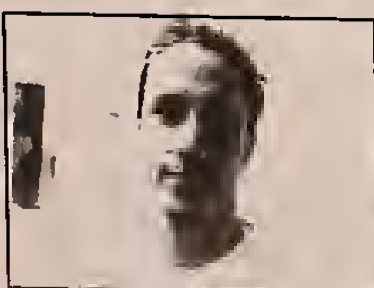
Juniors, what do you think is the most annoying thing about registration?

by Maureen Traverse



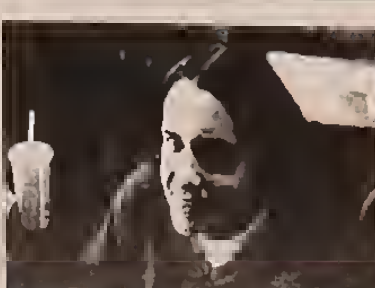
Chris Smith

"All of the signatures I had to get on my form."



Mark Holmes

"The anticipation - there's a good class but then you can't get into it. If you have a late registration time, there's no point in making up your schedule."



Lisa DuPonte

"Having to rearrange my schedule 25 times!"



Dare Ogunsola

"I always get closed out of classes. Loyola should be more organized in how they schedule. The book should come out earlier so people can plan their courses better."

When I hear the music, it reminds me of my grandmother.

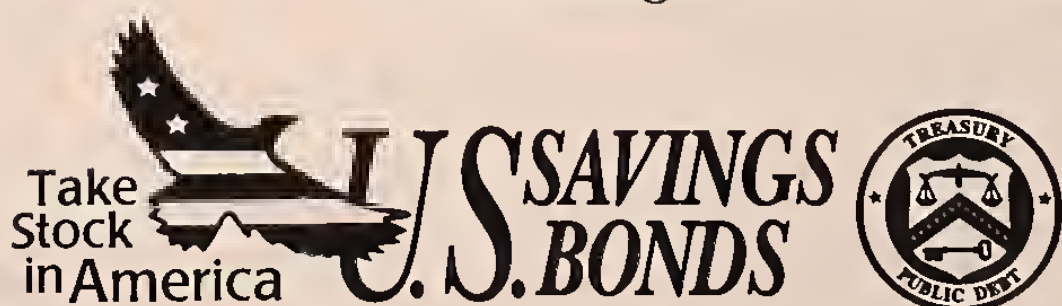
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FEATURES

NO LIMITS

by:
Mike
Cuomo



photo by Maureen Traverse

DISCLAIMER: If you are a junior girl and you become upset easily, reading this article may cause you great pain and distress. Hey, don't say that I didn't warn you.

Deep within each one of us, there is a primal desire to compete, but not just to compete for boredom's sake. We play hard, and we play to win. Whether it is academically, socially, or athletically, society has taught us that it is only acceptable to win. Anything short of a victory is practically forgotten entirely, while the winners leave their mark on the face of eternity. So what the hell is my point? I'll let you know in a few paragraphs.

November has arrived and my favorite season, autumn, is in full effect. In addition, a monumental sporting event, one that I greatly enjoy, will take place at Loyola. I'm talking about Powder Puff. You know, the flag football game that pits the girls of the junior

and senior classes against one another in a battle to see which group of ladies has bragging rights to the title of "the girls with the dope skillz". It kicks off this Friday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. on Curley Field and I urge all of you to come and enjoy.

As media correspondent to the senior squad, I have spent countless hours talking to the coaching staff about the game plan, observing team practices, and talking with some of the girls to get an idea of how they feel about their chances at a win. After suffering a tough seven-point loss to last year's senior class, the seniors are mentally ready and they are prepared to face-plant the

junior girls into the turf, thus earning this year's championship title. I mentioned that I have attended a few practices, and might I inform the junior girls that my senior class is nasty. Offensively, we have more fire-power than my butt does after eating a bean burrito from Taco Bell. For those of you unfortunate enough to have witnessed this, you know what I'm getting at here. Speed, toughness, passing accuracy, great ball-grip-- these girls have it all. On defense, let me just warn you in advance-- the senior girls will

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wreak mayhem on anything that stands in their way. At practice last Friday, I watched how one spicy senior firebomb busted through the offensive line and flattened the quarterback to the cold dirt, before she could even look for her first open receiver. And that's not all. Once a play was actually run successfully, this pack of crazed animals pursued the running back with extreme hos-

tility, fiercely smashing her to the ground, sounding a sharp thud. Be afraid. Be very afraid. Might I reiterate that this was during a practice and the girls were only scrimmaging. Can you imagine what they will do to you during the game?

Oh, I almost forgot.

Offensive specialist Janet Ricards already told me, "We're going to kick your butts, you stupid junior sl*ts." Oh, I bet that will hurt. So there's a decent run-down of the team, but how about the coaches? Returning as head coach, Steve "the Greek"

Gyftopolus is more than qualified for the position, and he is confident about Friday's

game. "We are guaranteeing a win!"

Last year's senior class had some good athletes, but after scouting this year's junior class and their coaching staff, we really don't see any talent at all."

He added, "I don't think it will be as fun as last year, because we really just don't see any competition." Speaking of a lack of competition, team psychologist Emilio Savone agrees with his head coach. "The juniors simply lack the toughness of the seniors and I feel that their little group of

Barbie doll wannabees are just way too prissy to even be on the same field as us." He requests of the juniors, "Please leave the gel and the hairspray at home, don't worry about your nails, and just try to give the crowd a decent show. We do want it to be at least a little bit exciting."

I'm not sure if junior head coach Matt Rosenblatt would have been available for comment, but I didn't really care at the time. Senior offensive coach Mike Sofia was more than happy to offer his opinion of the opposing head coach. "I think that the junior girls are in serious trouble with Rosenblatt as their head coach." He added, "I played rugby with him and he is not a talented athlete, so I couldn't imagine that his coaching skills would be too good."

Well, I have never been great at delivering bad news, so I hope that I didn't upset anyone. I just felt it was my duty as an upstanding young college man to warn the junior class about the awful beating that will be inflicted upon you this Friday afternoon at the Powder Puff game.

So to all of the girls teams, "Get your rest and I'll see you at the game". Oh, and on behalf of the entire senior class and myself, we would like to wish the junior team "good luck." It's just a game you know.

Entertainment news bites

by Reagan Warfield
Staff Writer

America's most renowned expert on sl*t-mobiles, Tom Green, is moving production of his popular cable shock show from New York City to Los Angeles after MTV ordered another eight episodes of *The Tom Green Show*, with new episodes slated to air from Hollywood during November sweeps. Sassy sidekick Glenn Humplik opted to leave the show, and will be replaced by someone else who drinks coffee and eats Snickers. Green first drew recognition on a Canadian public-access station for his shock video packages, such as eating roadkill and sucking cow utters.

Surprisingly, MTV has decided to add music into their programming schedule. The teen-angst network will resuscitate *Unplugged* for November sweeps. Look for mellow gigs by Fiona Apple, Alanis Morissette, Rage Against the Machine and one-man army Beck.

Rage Against the Machine showed up at a Washington, D.C. Tower Records store yesterday to promote their new album, *The Battle of Los Angeles*. The group signed advance copies of the album, which arrives in stores today. They'll appear on *Letterman* tonight, Nov. 2.

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Master P (a.k.a. Percy Miller) has been cut by the NBA's

Toronto Raptors after training camp. Last year, he was cut by the Charlotte Hornets after its camp. Luckily, he has a multi-million-dollar rap career to fall back on.

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EdTV star Matthew McConaughey was arrested in Austin, Texas, early last week for drug-related offenses, a sheriff's department official said. McConaughey, 29, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Police say they were called to McConaughey's home early Monday after receiving a complaint of loud music, and saw him through a window naked, playing the bongos, while another man danced and clapped. Reports did not specify if the latter man was *EdTV* costar and prominent hempist Woody Harrelson.

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Bush, Blink 182 and silicone-based life form Christina Aguilera will perform at a New Year's Eve party at MTV's Times Square studios. Hey kids, do you like the rock and roll? Drool over the Barenaked Ladies when they play the MCI Center in D.C. on Dec. 28. For tickets, call 410-481-7328. Phish phanatics will be pleased to see them at the same D.C. arena on Dec. 15. Tickets are \$25 through Ticketmaster.

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Antonio Banderas, Melanie

Griffith and director John Waters were spotted seeing a movie at the Charles Theater on Sunday afternoon. Waters and Griffith, along with Ricki Lake and Stephen Dorff, are in town filming the upcoming movie *Cecil B. Demented*. Several Loyola students have been east as extras in the film.

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Wake the kids and phone the neighbors: Towson's Recher Theater is hosting funkmasters G. Love and Special Sauce on Nov. 8. The \$15 tickets are available through Protix. Sentimental strong man George Clinton and, of course, his P-Funk All Stars play there on Nov. 12.

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A huge party is being thrown at peace-guru John Lennon's star on Hollywood Boulevard next week in honor of his 59th birthday. Yoko Ono is expected to attend and break it up.

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Gangster of love Joey Lawrence has resurfaced, nabbing a role in *Urban Legend 2*. But following Rick Schroder's lead, he's changed his name to Joe Lawrence, for that all-around adult vibe. Word is, he's now concentrating most of his creative energy on growing a beard.

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FEATURES

Ben Folds and Train gave their best energy to an inactive crowd

Bands prove interesting and solid but not enough to keep the audience interested

by **Brendan A. Maher**
Features Editor

Like so many at Loyola, I was shocked, amazed, and undulatingly ecstatic when I first heard that we would be hosting Ben Folds Five at Reitz Arena in late October. I found, much to my dismay, that unlike so many Loyola students, I actually remembered he would be coming. So, Ben and his rambunctious trio played to a Reitz arena, half-filled with bored-looking people unsure how to react to grooving musical performance. But, I'm getting slightly ahead of myself.

Opening for Ben and the boys was Train, an actual quintet based in San Francisco. Their fantastically layered sounds come care of guitarists Jimmy Stafford and Rob Hotchkiss. They have an extraordinary play between lead and rhythm that really fleshes out their sound. Their slick, funky sound was spearheaded by a surprisingly seductive Patrick Monahan (vocals, percussion, trumpet, sax, and whatever else he might have had in that bag), who showed me quite clearly that there is a whole lot more to this band than that "Virginia" song. Of course, in the true crowd-pleasing style, they ended with the radio-friendly "Meet Virginia" which I still think rips off "Where is Thumbkin" just a little too much.

Ben took the stage with the rhythm section (Darren Jessee and Robert Sledge), and began to haunt the halls with a fantastic jazz intro compiling the likes of Dick Dale into his own brand of ivory stomping madness. Soon after the opening, the show took a turn towards their last album *The Unauthorized Biography of Rhiemhold Messner*. Now, I'll be the first to tell you that this is a fine album. It became my addiction over the summer to listen to it while editing 16 hours a day - it's like Prozac on the piano.

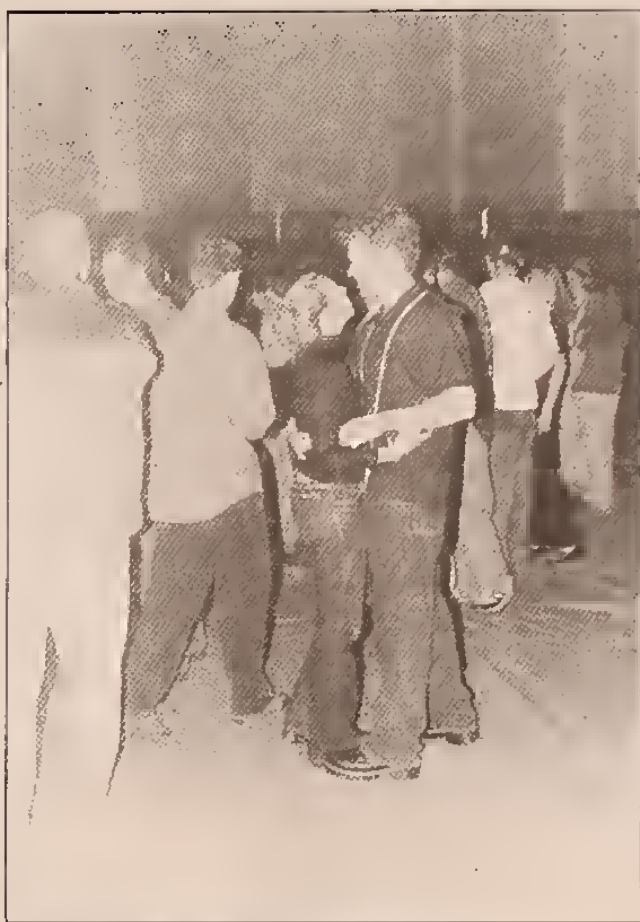
But, I wanted to hear some of

their older songs like "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces" (believe me the name says it all), the ones laden with base distortion and as much kicking on the piano as on the drums. Those fast and jazzy tunes that leave me breathless but still make my body want to move, were most nearly absent. On the few occasions that BFF does enter the harshest realms of their own self-proclaimed "Punk rock for sissies," the quickly withdraw to the softer, slower more elevator-influenced music.

Overall though, their performance was good throughout. Their playing was pretty standard, close to album quality. Of course they had to replace horns with voices on occasion. Bassist Robert Sledge played commandingly through songs like "Regrets" and "Redneck Past" (dedicated to all students living North of Coldspring), but he seemed to have troubles operating the moog. Drummer Darren Jesse really fleshed out the music with cacophonous percussion. The mere activation of all three members of BFF, was perhaps the most interesting part of the show. They were standing or running around, jumping on pianos and adjusting their sound throughout most the show. They were probably more active than the audience. Except for that guy who wanted to hear them play "Freebird," he just wouldn't let up.

"Army" was lovingly dedicated to all of our friends on ROTC scholarships. They apparently had not

shown up yet. About 3/4 of the way through the show, BFF played their hit single from three summers ago, "Brick." This was received with much excitement from the fans most of whom felt that they had now



Two Loyola students moved and grooved to the sounds of Ben Folds Five and Train.

photo by Maureen Traverse

gotten their \$15 dollars worth and could leave. These people missed out on arguably the best quarter of the show. Ben played "Kiss my A**" and Jimi Hendrix's "Cross-town Traffic." Their version was phenomenal if not a little too late in the game. After what seemed like the final song "Narcolepsy," I made my venture backstage. Was I supposed to? Well, no. I was determined though, to score that Ben Folds interview. Let's just see how that one played out:

As soon as I saw Ben go through the doors at the back of the auditorium, I made my move. I knew it wouldn't be prudent to run, so I

walked at a medium clip to the new part of the Andrew White Student Center. Where else in fact would our school want to direct a star of some importance? Thanks to the new catwalk style, I saw a group of people receiving him on the second floor. I crept up the stairs and saw the dreaded yellow jacket of the security guard. He saw me too. There was no choice but to bite the bullet and confront him. He stood with his arms crossed.

Me: Hey, how are you doing.

Guard: (stares at me, stands in my way)

Me: I was looking for Ben.

Guard: No.

Me: Actually I work for the uh... Student Newspaper, *The Greyhound*. I wanted to ask him a few questions.

This brute would not stand in my way for long.

Guard: You don't have any sort of pass on you do you?

Me: I've got a ticket stub.

Guard: No

I was stumped, he had seen through my first attempt.

Me: I also have a notebook ...and a pen.

I produce the material- the truest and finest weapons of a journalist.

Guard: I don't think so.

By now I could see Ben. He was talking with some students in the corner, but obviously this man before me was of considerable intestinal fortitude. He had dealt with this sort of thing before. I decided to bargain with him.

Me: Well, could I shout a question to him? It'll be a quick one.

Guard: (Shakes his head no)

Me: How about if I ask you the questions and you can tell me what his answer is?

Guard: No.

Me: How about if you answer them as if you were Ben?

Since he didn't answer me, I figured his answer was yes. So, began my infamous Ben Folds interview with a man who was not Ben Folds.

Me: What are you, uh going to be for Halloween?

Guard: I don't dress up, my children do.

Me: Seeing as how your obviously not, "all about the nookie" at least in public, some say that you are setting a new standard for the morality of music. How do you feel about taking up this role?

Guard: (stares)

Me: How did you feel about the set?

Guard: I didn't see it.

Me: If you were a heel, what kind of heel would you be?

Guard: Yeah, Chapel Hill, Tar-heel right?

Me: Yes.

He was finally warming to me. I decided to go for the biggie.

Me: If you stopped exercising, would your body mass drop to a certain critical level in which only your mind would work?

Guard: I think you have to leave.

That was OK. By now Ben had returned to the stage to do an encore performance. I returned to the show in time to hear his last song. All told, BFF played for about an hour and a half. The show was good, but it was not inspiring. Mister Ben did not go that extra mile-and-a-half to really rally the crowd's support. I don't think the "crowd" helped him out too much in this. Reactions that I heard were pretty much the same. "They never really got things going," said Dave Lenz '00. Perhaps my expectations of the first big concert at Loyola in a couple of years were too high. Ben, who talked of playing everything from taco stands to weddings, folded under the pressure of a large and largely empty Reitz arena, and he missed my interview. I'll never forgive him for that.

Body Shots ends up a messy film with a horrible aftertaste

Michael Cristofer's examination of Generation X courtship fails to impress

by **Christopher Longhito**
Staff Writer

"There are movies that define every decade..." and *Body Shots*, the new film starring Jerry O'Connell of *Sliders* and Tara Reid of *American Pie*, certainly is not one of them. It is not a bad film, but it doesn't carry the relevancy of such decade defining films as *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Saturday Night Fever* that the tag line suggests.

Someone should have a talk with the marketing boys over at New Line about this one. What movie could really live up to John Travolta in a leisure suit? The film, from Pulitzer Prize winning theater director Michael Cristofer, is an examination of courting and sex among twenty-somethings in the 90s, and

it starts off with a bang.

The film follows a Tarantino-esque narrative structure, with the sequence of events scrambled and rejoined at different junctures in the film.

Rick, played with cool confidence by Sean Patrick Flannery, and Jane, a beautiful young lawyer portrayed by Amanda Peet, lie in bed after a night of drinking and clubbing, kissing each other in drunken bliss when their episode is interrupted by Sara, a riveting Tara Reid, who comes to the apartment apparently beaten, and confesses that she's been raped by Mike (Jerry O'Connell).

The film then shifts gears and we meet the characters the day before,

in their jobs, working hard in the corporate atmosphere and planning the night ahead. This section of the film is the most satisfying, as it shows the men and women discussing dating and sex very frankly

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The scenes are very creatively shot, with the men sometimes finishing the women's sentences, and there is plenty of intercutting be-

tween the men's locker room and the women's apartment. There are also some refreshing scenes in which the characters speak their minds directly to the audience, with such one-liners as "Sex without love equals violence." The scenes in the club are visually exciting and easy to relate to, and the character Trent (Ron Livingston from *Swingers*) is hysterical as the film's jester, a foul-mouthed stockbroker who is into older women.

The movie begins to fall apart when Sara (Tara Reid) leaves the club with Mike, and is apparently raped. It disintegrates into a he-said she-said debate over whether Mike actually raped Sara, and in do-

ing so attempts to address social issues in a very general, broad-stroked way that only does disservice to the issues it so lazily addresses.

The film's screenwriter, David McKenna, is at fault for this, as his other big screen feature, *American History X* generalized neo-nazism in America without offering any real stance on the issue. Where the *American History X* script got lost in its own self-importance, *Body Shots* becomes too obsessed with its own message. Still, the performances are solid, and the dialogue is sharp. If only it weren't trying to be so political in a half-cocked way, and stuck to the formula of the first half, *Body Shots* might have turned out to be this year's *Swingers*.

Grade: C+

FEATURES

LIVE NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

This Week:
Matthew Sweet
In Reverse

Aaahhhh! I swear, every time I turn on the radio, I hear another angry song. Screaming and bassy distortion, rapping and cursing. Now, I like Metallica and Rage as much as the next guy, but sometimes... you just need a break.

So here's the question of the hour, kids: what ever happened to good pop music? Teenage Fancub haven't broke into American alternative radio since "Hang On" in 1993. The

Rembrandts have never been able to live down the curse of being the band that does the theme to *Friends*. Marshall Crenshaw, Tommy Keene, and

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The Posies have all retreated to indie-label obscurity. So what's left?

Well, Matthew Sweet is trying

to give mouth-to-mouth to the dying pop revival. His new LP, *In Reverse*, is a last shot at reviving a genre falling victim to Godsmack. . . . And really, I don't think he's gonna win.

Fourteen tracks of pop goodness comprise *In Reverse*, and there are some new faces on the scene. Jim Scott, engineer and mixer extraordinaire (Rolling Stones, Santana, Sting), Fred Maher (Lou Reed drummer, Luna producer), who was absent from Matthew Sweet's last two releases, and studio guitarist Greg Leisz

(Beck, Grant Lee Buffalo),

who was also absent from Sweet's latest release, *Blue Sky on Mars*, all help, along with Sweet, to produce the album. The change is apparent

not only in the production team, but also in the music, as the fare on *In Reverse* is much more Big Star-ish than the Brendan

O'Brien produced *100% Fun* and *Blue Sky on Mars*. To its disadvantage, the CD does not have the energy of any his post-*Girlfriend* releases, despite the consistently well-crafted songs.



The album opens up with "Millennium Blues," which features Frank Zappa horn players Bruce and Walt Fowler. Probably the strongest track on the album, "Millennium Blues" features the classic Matthew Sweet hook that characterized his classics "Girlfriend," "Divine Intervention," and "Sick of Myself." Unfortunately, many of the other tracks are sleepers. The jangley

"Beware My Love" is a slow ride through the tunnel of boring. "Trade Places," possibly the second single, sounds like a Phil Collins tune. By the time I arrived to track 12 "Worse to Live," I was sufficiently depressed.

Despite the obvious lack of energy, some of the melodies are hauntingly attractive. The mellow "Hide" is clearly one of the better ballads I've heard this year. The first single, "What Matters," has a strong hook and features organist John Ginty (Whiskytown, James Iha). The songs are all there, but the "power" of Sweet's power pop anthems (i.e. "Sick of Myself," "Where You Get Love") has gone. As a result, Matthew Sweet has been added to "adult alternative" playlists in Philadelphia and Chicago.

Overall, the album has some good songs, but if you're not familiar with Sweet's music, try starting with *Girlfriend* or *100% Fun*, instead of *In Reverse*. ...Or you could check out Matthew Sweet live. He's appearing this Wednesday at Recher Theatre.

Agnostic Front offers a fun evening of energetic hardcore

by Amanda McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Outside in the streets it is a relatively quiet Thursday night in Fells Point. Only a small crowd of khaki-clad college boys and their tube topped female counterparts are making their way into the nightclubs. But down the street at Fletcher's, a very different crowd has packed itself into the dim and smoky upper bar. My friend and I find ourselves surrounded by all sorts of representatives of the punk subculture: piercings, tattoos, shaved heads, all wearing different tee shirts supporting one punk band or another. As the opening act, New York's Lower East Side Stitches comes on, the crowd stands around, unenthused. I personally like the playfully surly songs, even if they sound a little too much like the Sex Pistols. Somebody else thinks so too, and throws a handful of ice on-stage, yelling "You'll never be Johnny Roten!" Undaunted, the lead singer opens a beer and sprays it all over the

and more people pack into the small area before the stage. Finally, members of Agnostic Front take the stage and Vinnie Stigma, the guitarist who has been called "The Godfather of Hardcore", steps up to the mic with a crooked smile and shouts "Welcome to the hardcore show!!" The crowd roars its appreciation.

People have come here tonight not just to see a punk show or get out some aggression in the mosh pit, but also to pay homage to the band that many hail as one of the founding forces of hardcore punk. Back in the early eighties, Agnostic Front came onto New York's punk scene with their unique brand of punk and heavy metal, and soon gained a strong following, including other bands like Sick of it All, The Cro Mags and even Slayer. Through the years, they released eight al-

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bums and several singles, each time experimenting and improving their sound. Their most recent releases, 1997's *Something's Gotta Give* and this year's *Riot*,

Riot, *Upstart* have gotten great reviews. Tonight they are promoting this latest effort, featuring their original lineup of Vinnie Stigma on guitar, Rob Kabula on bass, Jimmy Coletti playing drums and Roger Miret as lead vocals.

The first song they play is called "Police State", and as the catchy hook explodes into intervals of racing speed metal, fans start rambunctiously moshing in front of the stage. The floor pounds under the stress of the riotous fans, the temperature noticeably rises and the occasional kid stage dives into the seething id pit.

Calmly reigning over this chaos is frontman Roger Miret, whose lyrics rant out the classic punk theme of creating a united front of revolution against the system. His lyrics may not be articulate or pro-

found, but they appeal through their simplicity. Miret's words are for antiheroes everywhere who are disillusioned by narrow-minded, capitalist, mainstream

society. As a native New Yorker, his words are frank and in-your-face assaults on the establishment that put him in prison for two years in the early nineties.

At times during the show I get caught up in the aggressive drums and anguished guitars, or I am distracted by a close en-

posed to a different brand of disillusionment. The band has lived through teenage angst and are all the wiser for it. Most of

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counter of the pit that threatens to swallow my friend and me up. But Miret's voice surfaces once in a while and you can make out what he is saying over the commotion, and his message is that if you hate the world you live in, do something about it. He's not interested in just complaining, and attacks fellow punks who preach rebellion without doing anything about it, like in the song "Hypocrisy" when he says "You hate your mom, you hate your dad/ You hate the State because it's bad/ But look at you, how do you rate?/ You're just as bad as those you hate."

The show is highlighted by songs like "Crucified" and "It's My Life," and Miret and his band members keep up the intense energy throughout. These seasoned veterans of the hardcore scene mean business and instead of seeing jaded has-beens playing old punk standards on stage, the crowd is ex-

the songs they play are from their new album *Riot, Riot, Upstart* (produced by Rancid's Lars Fredricksen) and with these new songs they show that they are just hitting their stride as continually evolving forerunners of the hardcore scene. The show was a good time, a good dose of raw punk and a welcome change of scenery from the tame surroundings of everyday life. The crowd was energized by the band, and everybody went home satisfied and anticipating the band's return to Baltimore. But curious concert-goer beware: not all punk is the same and Agnostic Front's music is not the kind of pop punk that you might expect after hearing stuff like Blink 182 on the radio; in fact it even makes Rancid seem sort of mild. But if you're ready for an intense concert experience, Agnostic Front's powerful performance will get you your money's worth.

FEATURES

J.B. portrays a moral tale through a talented cast and crew

by Jessika Rao
Staff Writer

In less than two months, the Evergreen Players have managed to produce a worthy rendition of the play *J.B.* This talented group of artists proves that an extraordinary amount of time is not needed to give justice to the heavily emotional drama, based on the biblical book of Job and written by Archibald MacLeish.

J.B. follows the evolution of a man, J.B. (Nick Perrone) and his life as it takes tragedy-filled turns. At the opening of the play, J.B. has everything: money, love, and wonderful children. He is touted as a fine, upstanding member of the community. However, over time, his life falls to pieces as each of his children die, his wife curses God and he is riddled with sickness and poverty. J.B. asks to be dead, but never does he forsake God, much to Satan's frustration. He only questions why, and what justice is being done. J.B. finally realizes, with the help of God, that his agony is not because he deserves it, it is a test of his love of God and love of life.

Under the talented direction of J.E. Dockery, affectionately known as "Doc," the Players manage to present *J.B.* in all its heart-wrenching honesty. This being Doc's 35th Evergreen Players production, his experience is clearly detected in everything from scenery to costumes to the actors' performances.

The surreal circus setting comes to life through the characters of

Zuss and Nickles, played by Karla Jenkins and senior Wesley Oakes, respectively. Jenkins' stage presence is captivating as she "plays" God, and her omnipotence and knowledge seem to be infinite. Oakes is refreshing as a fiery Sa-

Jenkins truly are opposites, however they fit together nicely.

Nick Perrone, no stranger to the Loyola stage, gives the lead role of J.B. a heart. His sense of appeal is key to his character for the audience likes him from the begin-

unpulled. Perrone's chemistry with his leading lady, Sarah, played by sophomore Kate Barker, also serves as a major role in the play's great performances. Barker's final breakdown scene is wrought with emotion, and she

each other.

J.B.'s three comforters, Zophar, Eliphaz, and Bildad play important roles in J.B.'s recovery. Their important role is felt in their performance. Matthew Fitzgerald (Zophar), Hans Mair (Eliphaz), and Joe Rockenbach (Bildad) hold a kind of spooky aura while onstage. Their authority over J.B. is seen through each one's powerful voice and delivery of lines.

The rest of the cast does a fine job in weaving the uplifting story of *J.B.* From J.B.'s children to the homeless people, to the various bearers of bad news, everyone shows immense talent and professionalism.

An extravagant set and lighting features are not needed for such a play as *J.B.* The production staff, headed by Larry Mossing on set design, and Stuart Dawkins on sound and lighting, create a smooth atmosphere that takes the emotional shifts of the play well. The sets, sounds, and costumes, designed by Mary Jordan, do not overshadow any of the play's intelligent dialogue.

The drama *J.B.* explores man's moral nature and relationship with God and himself. It is a heavy subject for such young people, however their experience and talent shine through to display an uplifting story. And yet, one still comes away with the core theme of the play coursing through one's mind. Go, not just for the talented players and production staff, but for the good that the story will do for your soul.



J.B., starring (l to r) Carla Jenkins, Nick Perrone, and Wes Oakes, is now in its run at McManus Theater.

photo courtesy of J.E. Dockery

tan who refuses to believe that J.B., in his agony, will not turn against God. Oakes gets the majority of the funny lines of the play, and he demonstrates his sharp comic ability. Flying about the stage full of sarcastic wit, he and

ning. One cannot help but feel happy for J.B.'s joy and riches, and therefore, when disaster strikes, one also feels sympathy. Perrone takes the audience through this harrowing journey, leaving no emotional heartstrings

stops at nothing to display her agony. Barker displays great balance in her performance, as it is neither overbearing nor bland. The reunion scene between the husband and wife is uplifting as they realize their unending love for



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Weekly Recreational Sports Update

***Schedule of Events (Nov. 2 - Nov. 7)



Tues. 11/2	IM Soccer	6-8 p.m.	Curley 1&2
	IM Flag Football	6-8 p.m.	Curley 3
	Student Activities' Battle of the Houses		9 p.m.-12 a.m. Reitz
	A&B		
Wed. 11/3	Club Sports President's Meeting	5 p.m.,	GT209
	IM Softball Playoffs	5-8 p.m.	Curley 1&2
	IM Volleyball Playoffs	9-11 p.m.	Reitz A
	IM Floor Final Game	10 p.m.-11 p.m.	Reitz C
Thurs. 11/4	IM Flag Football	6-8 p.m.	Curley 3
	IM Basketball	9p.m.-12a.m.	Reitz B&C
	IM Basketball	10 p.m.-12 a.m.	Reitz A
Fri. 11/5	Powder Puff Flag-Football Game, 3-5 p.m., Curley Field (Sponsored by Student Activities)		
Sun. 11/7	IM Coed Soccer	12:45-5:30 p.m.	Curley 1&2
	IM Flag Football	1-5:30 p.m.	Curley 3
	IM Softball Playoffs	5:30-8 p.m.	Curley 1&2
	IM Basketball	4:15-9p.m.	Reitz B&C

*****Club Sports**

This year the **Women's Club Basketball Team** is participating in the newly formed East Coast-Women's Club Basketball League. The team participates in weekly round-robin tournaments consisting of two or three games each. So far, the team's record is 3-5 in the league, and 3-6 overall. Season highlights include a comeback victory over University of Richmond to start off the season, a last second shot by Kathryn Taraci to lead Loyola to a one-point win over University of Maryland on October 9th, and outstanding performances by Stephanie Lamb and Maura Satalin in last Sunday's win over Maryland. The team will play its last regular-season tournament at James Madison University on November 6th and 7th, and will finish off its season on November 13th and 14th at the League Championship Tournament, which will take place at the University of Maryland.

OFFICE OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS HAS 2 GRADUATE STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Loyola has begun construction on an 115,000 square foot Fitness and Aquatic Center with an anticipated opening date of summer 2000. Currently, the Office of Recreational Sports is seeking students interested in a graduate assistantship beginning August 2000. Graduate programs include: Education, Engineering Science, Modern Studies, Pastoral Counseling, Psychology, Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology, and the Sellinger School of Business & Management. Graduate School application deadlines vary but typically must be submitted no later than February 2000.

GA Position responsibilities (1):

Under the guidance of the Assistant Director for Recreational Sports, the position will coordinate activity in Intramural, Club Sports, and Special Event programming and provide support to the Office of Recreational Sports. **Specific Responsibilities:** Coordinate various intramural sports and existing special event programs such as Loyola 5K Gobbler Dash, Annual Golf Tournament, Siblings Weekend, Bowling Nights, Annual Awards Banquet, and Poker Walks. Implement current summer programming for faculty and staff such as Summer Golf League and Softball League.

GA Position responsibilities (2):

Under the guidance of the Assistant Director for Recreational Sports, the position will coordinate activity in Fitness programming and provide support to the Office of Recreational Sports. **Specific Responsibilities:** Assist with facility management and the implementation of fitness programming. Supervise student staff in the Fitness/Strength Center and Equipment Rooms.

Qualifications:

Strong organizational skills, experience in supervisory capacity, and experience working with students, faculty, and staff groups preferred.

Application:

Position deadline is December 1, 1999. Submit letter of application and current resume including the names and phone numbers of no less than three references to: Chris Archacki, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports, LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210. Loyola College is an equal opportunity employer.

Fitness & Aquatic Center Update

Take an exciting interactive walkthrough of the new Fitness and Aquatic Center currently under construction at North Campus! (Formerly the Boumi Temple) This computer visualization (found at www.loyola.edu/recsports) offers exciting interior and exterior perspectives of this state of the art, 115,000 square foot recreational facility. Here is your chance to check out the new pool, gym, or rock-climbing wall—before these are even actually built! Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports, is Loyola's project manager for this new facility. So once you've been through the building on your interactive walkthrough, please direct all comments and questions to Rick at rsatterlee@loyola.edu.

*****Intramural Sports*****

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sport environment. Over 30 events are offered featuring dual, individual, and team competitions. Student participation in Intramural Sports makes it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athlete to compete. Participate for the fun of it and see why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

Intramural Sports Calendar

SPORT	SIGN-UP BEGIN:	ENTRIES DUE BY:	CAPTAIN'S MEETING:	OFFICIAL'S MEETING:	FEE:
Racquetball Tournament		ENTRIES DUE NO LATER THAN TOMORROW, NOV. 3!			FREE
Squash Tournament		ENTRIES DUE NO LATER THAN TOMORROW, NOV. 3!			FREE
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 1	_____	\$20
5K Gobbler Dash Race	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Race Day: Sun. Nov. 21		\$15
Indoor Soccer League	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	\$20



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL 2

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Kazootie's	0	1	0
Bruisers	1	0	0
South Park Cows	1	0	0
Buffalo Jills	0	1	0
HURT BOX	0	1	0
NASTY	1	0	0
THE FUNNY GUYS	0	1	0
DOGS IN A BATHTUB	1	0	0



FLAG FOOTBALL 2

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
BEAVERS	1	0	0
REC. USERS	1	0	0
ALL-STARs	1	0	0
SOFA KING COOL	0	1	0
STAYHOUNDS	0	1	0
PIMPIN' AIN'T EASY	0	1	0

Outdoor Adventure Experience

Our mission: To provide the campus community with fun, adventurous experiences, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage personal growth, and provide an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors.

Instead of wasting away those weekends, join OAE for one of their many trips planned for this fall. The trips are filled on first come, first serve basis, and no experience is necessary.

The semester has passed by quickly—it's already midterm time! If you have not yet experienced one of the exciting trips OAE has planned, it is now time for you to sign up.

This semester, our remaining trips are caving and hiking. For those of you who have never been below the earth's surface, a whole world exists below. Two opportunities are left this semester for you to journey underground with OAE trained staff and see what beautiful formations have been created here. Don't hesitate to come play in the dark with us!

If you would rather experience the outdoors in the light of day, hiking could be your thing. On Sunday, November 7, your chance to hike the beautiful Maryland wilderness will have arrived. Hiking is a unique stress-reliever and will undoubtedly give you a glimpse of beautiful fall foliage.

Stop by Guilford 208 to sign up with cash, check, or evergreen. If you want to find out more about any of these trips or about how to set one up for your own group, call OAE at x2270. For the fall semester, the remaining planned trips are:



Trip	Cost	Dates
Hiking	\$5	November 7
Caving	\$20	November 20

SPORTS

Swim and diving teams record wins

by Andrew Conrad
Staff Writer

The men and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 1999-2000 season on Saturday at the Mangione Pool with solid victories over the Fairfield Stags.

The men, led by senior captains Ken Sposato and John Moore, defeated Fairfield 131-93, thanks to a returning core of upperclassmen and the influx of 11 freshmen recruits, who helped double the

Baxter and Michelle Russo, the women's team were also successful against Fairfield, winning 130-103. Junior Brianna Hawkins continued her outstanding swimming career by placing first in the 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyle events. Senior Christine Gahagan made an impressive return to the pool after studying abroad last season by finishing first in the 50-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle.

Sophomore diver Sarah

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team's size from last season.

Freshman Dan Robinson dominated the distance freestyle events, claiming first place in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle. Matt Reheis, another freshman, took first place in the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter individual medley. Sophomore swimmer Brian Kusterer won both the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events.

Other standouts on the men's side included captain Sposato, who took first place in the 50-meter freestyle and second place in the 100-meter fly behind freshman Eric Miller, and sophomore Jamie Barone, who won the 100-meter backstroke. In the diving well, sophomore Eric Clinton won both the one meter and three meter diving events while junior Jeff McCarthy scored second place points off of the three meter board.

Led by senior captains Trista

O'Donnell was nearly flawless on the three meter board, which allowed her to qualify for the ECAC championships. Other standouts on the women's team included sophomore Emmy Dietrich, who placed second in the 200-meter individual medley, freshman Lindsay Krauss, who won the 100-meter butterfly, Baxter, who took first place in the 100-meter backstroke and sophomore Kathy Breuninger, who came out on top in the 100-meter breaststroke and finished third in the 200-meter individual medley.

Both teams showed a lot of spirit from the returning veterans. The promising freshman also showed excitement and the desire to succeed, which will prove to be valuable when competing against rival Georgetown on Oct. 30 in Washington, D.C.

Loyola loses battle to UMBC Hockey team now stands at 3-1

by Kristin Baydalla
Staff Writer

The Loyola Ice Hounds played their first four games of the season and have a 3-1 record. In their most recent

scored.

The second period saw a Kevin Sardelli goal at 8:31, followed by Smith's second goal of the game. Shippensburg scored only one more past freshman goalie Patrick Slattery. All three goals of the

a Mike Millios shot off a pass from Mike Daley.

In the second, Loyola scored twice more. Sophomore Phil Jampol scored after less than three minutes of play. Molloy took the assist from Daley four

All three goals of the third period came from Loyola with Tom Molloy scoring at the 6:39 mark. Burroughs finished the game with two goals and Smith had a hat trick.

games, the team beat Shippensburg, but lost to UMBC.

Shippensburg scored the first goal in the first 10 seconds of the game. Loyola answered with six goals in the first period, beginning with junior Geoff Burrough's follow-up goal on senior Jon Smith's shot five seconds after the Shippensburg goal. Sophomore Ryan Follick, Smith, freshman Shawn McCormick, senior Sean Llewellyn, and freshman Demetrios Nanavakis also

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For their next game, the Hounds traveled to Laurel, MD to take on UMBC. UMBC had the first goal, but Loyola answered back with a power play goal from Smith off assists from junior Rob Van Vorst and Nanavakis. The Hounds took the lead with less than a minute left in the first period with

minutes later for a 4-2 lead. Unfortunately, UMBC scored five more before the end of the game.

It was an intense game on Oct. 29, with emotions running high. A rumble resulted in 38 penalty minutes and the ejection of Van Vorst from the game. Despite the 7-4 loss, the Hounds are looking forward to beating Johns Hopkins on Nov. 4 at Mount Pleasant.

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Loyola claims title

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lor Twellman, who scored two goals in less than two minutes.

After Siba Mohammed scored off of a rebound of a Jason Cropley shot for his fourth goal of the season,

In the Greyhounds other out-of-conference game this week, Loyola defeated George Mason 2-0.

Albanese set-up a first half goal by de Oliveira and then assisted on Lindenmayer's.

Much of the damage in the second half was done by National Player of the Year candidate Taylor Twellman, who scored two goals in less than two minutes.

Loyola found themselves down one. Then, 13 minutes later, Mohammed fed Twellman, who scored a breakaway goal.

Less than two minutes later, Twellman scored from the same spot.

The Terrapins closed out the scoring when Sumed Ibrahim scored his first collegiate goal off a Nick Purdom pass.

second half goal. It was the senior's eighth goal of the season.

Beatty and Nick Daly combined for the shutout.

Loyola hopes to use the tough competition to their advantage as they head to the MAAC Tournament in Florida this weekend. "Having the experience of playing top-ranked teams should help us against MAAC teams," Sento said.

SPORTS

MAACs are the last chance for three Loyola seniors

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

For three members of the 1999 women's soccer team, this is their final opportunity to enjoy success wearing a green and white Loyola uniform. Senior forwards Alison Yankanich, Karen Giusti, and defender Amy Goetzing hope to close out their collegiate careers by capturing a berth to the NCAA tournament. To accomplish this goal, they will have to win the MAAC tournament next weekend in Fairfield, CT.

With the Greyhounds having one of their finest seasons in recent years, this may be their best chance to unseat conference nemesis Fairfield. After Friday's victory over Rider, Loyola finished up MAAC play with

"I think this is our best opportunity, especially with our defensive organization, which is our key," said Goetzing. "Our entire game plan rests on defensive success, and we have lots of offensive opportunities because of it."

Much of the success this season can be attributed to the camaraderie shared between the players. "This is my favorite year so far with our team unity. Everything has been positive and we're fitting well together," said Goetzing.

"From my four years here, this year we are the most close-knit," said Yankanich. "Other years we've had the capability, but lacked team unity, so this makes it a good year for us to end on."

Regardless how the Hounds finish up the

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an 8-0-1 record and as co-champs of the MAAC with Fairfield. This is the first time since 1996 the Greyhounds have done this.

These three seniors have provided a lot of leadership in contributing to the Hounds successful record.

"This senior class has been unbelievably instrumental to our success both on and off the field. Their commitment and dedication to the program has been 100 percent," said Coach Joe Mallia.

With the conference tournament approaching, this graduating class is excited about success in their final year. "We're extremely anxious because we know we are a good team and we're capable," said Yankanich. "We know what it's like to win the MAAC but we want to taste the experience of playing on."

In 1996, Loyola won the MAAC tournament, but as of last season, the winner of the conference tournament now receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

1999 campaign, Giusti, Goetzing and Yankanich can all look back on successful careers at Loyola. Giusti had a breakout season in 1998 and finished with six goals and two assists.

Yankanich, a co-captain and two-time Academic All-MAAC selection, has amassed six goals and five assists in her career. Goetzing, a co-captain and four-year starter, was an All-MAAC selection in her first two seasons and was named Soccer Buzz freshman All-America in 1996. She has collected seven goals and a pair of assists while anchoring the Loyola defense.

When looking back on their soccer careers, these players will take with them the memories and friendships made along the way. "My experience at Loyola College has been about playing on the soccer team," said Yankanich. "Every year we've been getting closer to a family. We've spent so much time with each other, it will be tough when it comes to a close."

Loyola destroys Broncs 5-0

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Friday's victory moves Loyola's overall record to 12-3-1, 8-0-1 in the conference, which ties Fairfield. This year was the first time since 1996 that the Hounds have claimed the conference title.

"That was a pretty big deal," said

netminder Rayanne Roman, who made seven first-half saves, the Hounds could have won by a larger margin.

The following afternoon, Loyola blanked Canisius by the score of 3-0. This time, it was Bieneman who stole the show

"I think we are confident; we're playing the game well and coming along," said Coach Joe Mallia. "As crunch time comes, our focus will get better and better."

sophomore forward Kelly Jones. "It's great to go undefeated, plus the atmosphere was great because it was Senior Day and our last home game of the year."

With the MAAC Tournament approaching, the Hounds are playing their best soccer of the season. "I think we are confident; we're playing the game well and coming along," said Coach Joe Mallia. "As crunch time comes, our focus will get better and better."

In other conference action, Loyola traveled to upstate New York to take on Niagara and Canisius on Oct. 23-24. The Hounds edged the Purple Eagles of Niagara by the score of 2-1. Lindenmuth carried the offensive load, scoring both goals. Her first came off an assist from classmate Nina Tinari at the 9:07 mark. Then with just under minute left in the first half, she converted a pass from Jones to give Loyola a 2-0 halftime lead.

Niagara bounced back though, as Julie Schork scored at the 74:31 point of the second half to shave the Greyhound lead in half. Walter and the Loyola defense made the one goal lead stand up the rest of the way. If not for the play of Purple Eagle

offensively. The freshman standout recorded a hat trick to pace the Hounds to the easy victory. Her first goal came unassisted at the 15:01 mark of the first half. She followed less than a minute later off a pass from Naura Groarke. Her final goal came 13 minutes into the second half off a feed from freshman defender Annie DiPalo.

Over the last three games, the Greyhounds have stepped it up offensively, scoring 10 goals in this span. This is quite a turnaround considering Loyola recorded just one goal in the three games the previous week.

"We've started to work a little more on the attack, and that has helped us," said Mallia. "Our defensive organization is getting better, which has led to better opportunities on the attacking end."

The Greyhounds are confident that a strong mix of offense and defense will translate into success at the MAAC Tournament to be held at Fairfield University on Nov. 5-7.

"I think as a team, we are very focused. We've worked two and a half months and this is what it's all about," said Jones.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Ongoing Events

Men's Soccer at MAAC Championships
Nov. 3-7, Orlando, FL
Women's Soccer at MAAC Championships
Nov. 5-7, Fairfield, CT
Golf at Caves Valley Country Club
Nov. 7-8, Delaware

Friday (Nov. 5)

Volleyball vs St. Francis (PA)
7 p.m., Yale University

Saturday (Nov. 6)

Crew at Frostbite Regatta
7 a.m., Philadelphia, PA
Volleyball vs Pennsylvania and Yale
10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Yale University

Sunday (Nov. 7)

Volleyball at Sacred Heart
1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Loyola uses IC4As as tune-up for MAACs Team looking for top five finish in championships

by Geoff Karabin and Dave Reynaud
Staff Writers

As the Loyola men's cross country team arrived at Van Cortland Park in New York on Oct. 15, they had visions of greatness. Coming off the most impressive race in school history, a second place finish at the Maryland State Invitational, the Hounds were ready to reach beyond just local competition and compete against the best teams in the region.

The IC4A Championships are the biggest and most historic races that take place on the east coast. The winners here usually go on to capture the NCAA regional and sometimes even the National Championship.

The race also takes place on the most famous course in the nation, Van Cortland Park.

This course, known for its infamous Cemetery Hill, is "not the type of course a runner can just go out and run. It takes strategic planning," according to junior J.J. Gartland. Gartland, a native New

Yorker, said, "I have been running this course since seventh grade and I still don't know it perfectly."

The Running Hounds were led by senior co-captain and former Greyhound Athlete of the Week, Dave Mandel, who finished 38th. Mandel, who ran 26:53, looked prime for a top 15 finish at the MAACs.

Finishing next for the Hounds was senior co-captain Geoff Karabin, who ran a time of 27:15. Placing 66th, Karabin ran his personal best time at Van Cortland.

Junior standout Tom Zukoski finished next in 68th place with the time of 27:17.

This time was 30 seconds slower than what Zukoski ran last year at this race. "This is the type of race I just have to put behind me," said Zukoski. "I felt fine out there, but I just let the course get into my head."

Zukoski also said, "I know what I have to do at MAACs, and I will do it, no matter what it takes."

When asked about Zukoski's race, junior Andrew Lemanski

said, "Tommy is just one of those kids who may have a up and down year, but in the end you know he is going to put out. He's the type of guy other teams fear."

Leading the Hounds second pack was sophomore Dave Reynaud. For the second straight week, the Reynaud failed to break 28 minutes by less than three seconds. Next for the Hounds was junior Jason McCaskey, followed closely by freshman Dan DeYoung, with times of 28:40 and 28:43 respectively. McCaskey feels he ran decently, but stated, "The R-Train (Reynaud) and I really have made a move to close the gap between the first and second packs. That's what we did at Oregon Ridge (Maryland States), and that's what we have to do at MAACs."

Finishing seventh for the Hounds was senior co-captain Mike Fregeau with a time of 29:29.

"Today was a little of a letdown after last week, but that's going to happen when you're coming off the best race in school history," Fregeau said. "We set the goal in

the preseason of finishing in the Top 5 at MAACs; if we all run as we are capable, we will achieve this."

When asked if it will feel weird running at Van Cortland for the last time, Fregeau said, "I won't miss the course as much as I'll miss the team."

As a team, the Hound finished 17th out of 28 teams. The squad finished fifth of the teams in the MAAC at the race.

While this is right where the Hounds want to be, perennial MAAC champ Iona was not at the race, so Loyola will have to beat at least one of the MAAC teams it lost to in order to achieve its goal.

On Oct. 31, the Hounds face the biggest race of their season again at Van Cortland when they compete at the MAAC Championships.

Mandel said, "This is the race we wait all season for. I think we are ready to go out there and bust up the rest of the MAAC. This is the last race of my career and I'm going to make it count."

Veith and Lagatol leave Reitz as winners as volleyball team defeats Belmont

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

This past week, the women's volleyball team competed in their final home match of the season. With the close of the 1999 home games came the end of the Greyhound careers for two seniors.

Sauna Lagatol and Kristie Veith have been integral parts of the Loyola squad the past four seasons. Both have played key roles in the success of the team and have taken leadership responsibilities as team captains the past two seasons.

"Sauna and Kristie have made a huge impact on this program and their experience and leadership will be greatly missed next year," said junior setter Lincy Chacko.

Both seniors have been statistical leaders for the Greyhounds with Lagatol leading the team offensively and Veith defensively. Lagatol has compiled over 1,500 kills in her career while Veith has provided more than 1,200 digs.

In celebration of Senior Night, the underclassmen on the squad held a recognition ceremony, honoring the seniors and their parents for their dedication and commitment throughout the years to the Loyola volleyball program.

Perhaps the best part of the evening was the team's outstanding performance and action-packed victory over Belmont University. Rallying behind the support of the outstanding crowd, the Greyhounds came out ready to

fight. In game one of the match, the team was led by Veith, Lagatol and junior right side hitter Kerry Quinn. Loyola dominated game one in all aspects and even recorded four team aces.

Game two found the team struggling with their year long plague of continuing their momentum from game one to two. Belmont jumped out to an early lead and Loyola struggled throughout the game to regain the momentum. Despite the solid play of Chacko as well as freshman Jenni Mengelt, Belmont took game two 15-9.

Game three was another battle with each team matching one another point for point. The game came down to the wire and in the end Belmont was victorious. That was the turning point of the match. After a team huddle between games three and four, changes were made to the Loyola offensive and defensive strategies. Loyola took to the court in game four ready to defend their home court.

"It was almost as if a spark of momentum was given to us; I think we all knew that we were going to fight hard and win the match," said freshman middle hitter Kelly Smith.

Loyola came out on fire and never looked back. Rallying on emotion and support from the crowd, the Greyhounds picked up their level of play several notches. Playing aggressive volleyball, the Greyhounds were able to take game four, taking the match into a fifth game.

The Greyhounds went to five

games with six of their opponents this season and defeated only two of the six. This was not the case last Thursday. Both teams came out playing well offensively and defensively. Each team matched one another point for point and it was a true battle from start to finish.

When the scoreboard read 13-13, Lagatol and Veith knew their time was running out. They knew they needed to find it within themselves to raise their game a notch to win the match. Behind the offense of Veith and the defense of Lagatol, Loyola went on to win the match 15-13 in game five.

Basketball update



Jason Rowe was named MAAC Preseason Player of the Year last week. Fans got their first look at the men's and women's basketball last week at TipOff 2000 in Reitz Arena.

Greyhound file photo

Sports Shorts

by Greyhound sports
editors

The sporting world lost a true champion and gentleman with the tragic death of golfer Payne Stewart. His unique style and tremendous talent are matched only by the class he exhibited on and off the golf course.

In capturing their 25th world championship in team history, the New York Yankees further affirmed the fact they are the most dominant franchise in professional sports. Led by Joe Torre, this professional roster brings new meaning to the term "team game."

The NHL 1999 season is now a month old. Does anyone care?

Charlotte Hornets' beleaguered forward Derriek Coleman was arrested this past week and charged with driving while intoxicated, thus adding to his laundry list of run-ins with the law.

With the loss of stars such as Vinny Testaverde, Jamal Anderson, Michael Irvin and Wayne Chrebet, what more will it take for owners and league officials to realize that Artificial Turf is not a suitable playing surface? Owners are willing to pay players millions of dollars, yet are too foolish to recognize that turf seriously endangers their investments.

NBC sports commentator Jim Gray has taken a lot of heat for his pregame interview of Pete Rose. While respecting Gray's hard-hitting and aggressive line of questioning, we still feel that the interview was untimely and went entirely too far.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission ruled that Mike Tyson will be allowed to keep all \$8.765 million of his purse after hitting Orlin Norris with a late blow. This marks another incident where boxing has failed to realize Tyson's image is a black eye to the sport.

SPORTS

Injury does little to diminish Troilo's stellar career

Defender's career modeled hard work, consistency and dedication

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

For three years, senior Peter Troilo was a mainstay of the Loyola defense. From his central defender position, he was the team's quiet leader, who silently challenged and inspired his teammates with his aggressive and skillful play.

He was recognized for his efforts by being named to the All-MAAC First Team last season, along with being included on the MAAC All-Tournament team in his freshman and junior seasons. Troilo was also elected team captain for three straight seasons, the first Greyhound in the program's history to be awarded this honor.

However, in his senior season, a season that was to have culminated Troilo's outstanding career, disaster struck. In the Oct. 13 matchup at Princeton, Troilo, who already missed a portion of the season because of a knee injury, had his right leg broken on a hard tackle by a Princeton player. It was an abrupt and heartbreaking end to Troilo's Loyola career.

"As I was in the air (after the tackle), I knew it wasn't a minor injury," Troilo said. "It was something very serious. When

trainer Joe Artuso looked at it, from his tone of voice, I knew my leg was broken."

"It was horrible," said junior Mike Werle. "I wish it had happened to me rather than him in his last season."

Troilo discussed the significance of being injured while getting in a tackle. Intensity and aggressive play was his trademark at Loyola. At halftime of the Princeton game, Troilo said the team talked about being more aggressive.

"The tackle that broke my leg was an example of that," he said. "That's the way I always played; going in hard on tackles."

It would have been easy for the senior to hang his head, but Troilo refused, instead, looking back on the finer moments of his career and talking about his team as they prepare for the MAAC Tournament this weekend. Though Troilo will not attend, he says he will definitely be thinking about the team.

"I wouldn't say [the injury] puts a negative on my career," he said. "I had high hopes on a personal level and a team level. To not be able to achieve these things, it is bothersome."

"Our goal is to win the MAAC Tournament. As far as me not be-

ing there, I am definitely disappointed, but I am cheering on the guys to succeed. I will be on edge but I have all the confidence in the world that they are going to do well and bring the title home to Loyola."

Aside from being a skilled and smart player, the mere presence of the Bel Air, MD resident is an inspiration to his teammates.

"He goes out there day in and day out and works his butt off," Werle said. "Pete is an unbelievable kid, I've never met anyone like him. His leadership skills are great and they are going to take him places in life. That's a guarantee."

"Off the field and on the field, he has leadership qualities," said Coach Bill Sento. "He's a role model and people look up to him."

According to Troilo, his relationship to his teammates, who he says have helped him through this difficult time, and the camaraderie within the program are two things he will really miss. "It's a great group of guys on the team," he said. "It's a great bunch of student-athletes and they are my best friends."

The hardest part of the injury for Troilo might be remaining inactive. The senior played soc-

cer, basketball and baseball in high school, serving as captain in all three sports. So, he obviously is not used to sitting around.

"It is extremely hard to be this inactive for this long," Troilo said. "Sports have been a big part of my life. They are something that characterize me as a person."

"He's the type of young man who can overcome these obstacles and move on from here," Sento said.

After he gets healthy, the Public Relations major, who Sento called the epitome of a student-athlete, said he is planning to go to graduate school and get his MBA. He also wants to work his way up in the coaching scene. For now, his major concern is rehabilitating his leg. He will wear a cast for four weeks and endure the rod that extends from his knee to his foot for a year.

"It has been two weeks and it is feeling whole lot better," he said. "The pain has subsided and I am looking forward to a full



Senior Peter Troilo was the first three-year captain in the program's history.

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recovery."

And while Troilo looks forward to a full recovery, he also looks back on his career. "The Loyola College soccer program is built on working hard to win as a team as well as learning from one another and staying and developing close relationships," he said.

"These things are really dear to me. It's a tribute to the Loyola community and athletic program."

Athlete of the Week: Soccer player Becky Bieneman

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The definition of a freshman is as follows: a novice, beginner, an apprentice to some.

The problem with calling this week's Greyhound Athlete of the Week a freshman is that she does not fit into any of these categories.

Becky Bieneman has started her first collegiate season with bang. Leading the team with eleven goals, all of which have come in their nine MAAC contests, she has helped guide the Hounds to a 12-3-1 overall record.

As for the MAAC, Bieneman's personal stomping ground, the women are an extraordinary 8-0-1. With their 3-0 victory over Canisius last weekend and their 5-0 win over Rider on Oct. 29, the women's soccer team finished tied for first place with Fairfield.

It was in the Canisius game that Bieneman truly shined. Scoring all three of the team's goals, she helped extend Loyola's unbeaten streak against Canisius to eight while earning the MAAC Player of the Week honors.

Fielding a young squad, the women's soccer team is going through a period of rebuilding.

"Our goal is to get better with each year," said Bieneman, "and to be in the MAAC championships each season."

This is a sophomore dominated team with three freshman and

three seniors, so they should get consistently better over the next three years. According to Bieneman, the team is trying to "build a better program, and to let people know how good we are."

As for this year, Bieneman is confident that the team can make it to the MAAC finals, which will be held at Fairfield from Nov. 5-7. "We should win as long as we stay together as a team and work hard," said Bieneman.

The team lost in the finals last year and they are definitely looking to avenge that result.

The team is working very hard and if key contributors like Bieneman continue to play at the level they are now, they will be successful. Bieneman's personal goals for the season are to "create opportunities that help the team and to play hard."

Her work has definitely paid off so far as she leads the MAAC with 11 goals and 22 points. Also, with two goals against Rider, Bieneman topped former Greyhound star Krystin Porcella's record of 10 goals in a season.

For Bieneman, a starting job and a prominent role on the team is nothing new. A four-year varsity athlete at Catholic High School in Baltimore in soccer and lacrosse and a three-time letterwinner in basketball, her work ethic and commitment to athletics is exceptional.

While at Catholic, she was named Player of the Year by the

Baltimore Sun in 1997, and All-Metro Player of the Year in her junior season.

Even though she did not play senior year due to a torn ACL, she still finished her high school career with 58 goals and 41 assists.

This experience and leadership has definitely carried over to Loyola and Bieneman has fit right in with the team. Although only a freshman, people look up to her on the field.

"When someone is working hard, everyone tries," said Bieneman, "and I try to be that person."

With three more seasons to play here at Loyola, this experience and leadership will hopefully pay off with a title for the team.

As the season comes to an end, Loyola looks to unseat Fairfield in the MAAC Tournament and it

is Bieneman who will be a big part of the stretch run. "The atmosphere is intense and it is definitely helping my game," Bieneman said of the team.

The start to her career has been incredible so far, but she is looking to make it better. One thing that could do that is a championship title, and the women's soccer team is on their way.



Freshman Becky Bieneman has made a huge impact in her first season, scoring 11 goals.

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Greyhounds defeat Canisius 2-0, claim MAAC crown Team clinches top seed for this weekend's key conference tournament

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Going into the season, the Loyola Greyhounds set three goals. They wanted to have a winning season, claim the regular-season conference title and win the MAAC Tournament, which would give them an opportunity to get into the NCAA Tournament.

With a winning season already assured, Loyola accomplished the second goal by capturing the regular-season MAAC title after a 2-0 win over Canisius last weekend on Senior Day at Curley Field. It was Loyola's first regular-season conference crown since 1996 and the victory meant the Greyhounds finished their conference schedule with a 7-1-1 record. They are now 11-5-2 overall.

"Winning the league is a nice achievement," said Coach Bill Sento, who upped his career victory total to 258. "But, in order to go further, we must win in the playoffs."

"It was really important to get the number-one seed," said junior defender Mike Werle. "It is definitely good to get the title under our belt."

Loyola has a great opportunity to win in the playoffs, thanks to locking up the number-one seed in the MAAC tournament, which will be held from Nov. 3-7 at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, FL. This year's MAAC Tournament has a new format with every team being involved instead of just the top four.

"It doesn't matter in our case," said Werle. "It helps the bottom six teams, who might not have had a good season, but have a chance to come on in the end. We got a pretty good squad and I don't think anyone is going to stop us."

In locking up the number-one seed, the Greyhounds got goals from leading scorer and MAAC Player of the Week senior Christof Lindenmayer and sophomore Michael Nelson to give them the 2-0 win. Redshirt freshman Reb Beatty and the Greyhound defense continued to play well as Beatty notched his eighth shutout. He

currently leads the MAAC with a miniscule .56 goals against average.

"We are pleased with the result. We won, but there were things we were lacking," said Sento. "We didn't put together an intelligent game and we didn't play as a team."

After getting off to a sluggish start, Loyola got on the board off

ence. Meanwhile, de Oliveira collected his second assist and now has 12 points.

The Greyhounds put the game away after being handed a break by Canisius. Golden Griffins defender Ryan Dummett was given a yellow card, which stopped the clock with two seconds remaining and allowed Loyola to get off a corner kick. On the ensuing corner, sophomore midfielder Andrew Ogilvie found an unmarked Nelson who headed a ball home for his third goal of the season.

"It put the game away," Werle said of Nelson's goal. "If we go into halftime 1-0,

they are still in it. It was almost like putting the knife in and twisting it." Canisius could mount little pressure against the stingy Greyhound defense led by Werle, Nelson, senior Charlie McDoniel, sophomore Bob von Bremen and freshman Mike Lynam. They completely shut down MAAC leading goal scorer Ryan Puntiri, who came into the game with 24 points on eight goals and eight assists.

The win marked the last home game for seniors Lindenmayer, McDoniel, Dino Pusinsky and Ed Albanese along with injured Greyhound Peter Troilo.

"It was a great win for us. To go out and win the regular-season championship in their last game on the home field, it definitely has got to be a great feeling. I hope it happens to me in my last home game," Werle said.

Loyola also faced two tough out-of-conference matchups this week with games against Maryland and George Mason. In the first game, Loyola was defeated by the ninth-ranked Maryland Terrapins 4-0. Maryland moved to 12-4 on the season.

After a scoreless first half, Maryland took it to the shell-shocked Greyhounds by tallying four goals on 17 second half shots. This was the most goals the Greyhounds have surrendered this season. Meanwhile, Loyola could only muster one shot against winning keeper Kevin Schmidt.

Much of the damage in the second half was done by National Player of the Year candidate Tay-

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Hounds beat Rider on Senior Day Loyola finishes season undefeated in MAAC

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It was fitting that the final Loyola goal on Senior Day was scored by senior co-captain and vocal leader, Alison Yankanich. She put the finishing touches on the Greyhounds' 5-0 blow-out of Rider on Curley Field on Oct. 29. With the victory, the Hounds claimed a share of the MAAC regular-season crown.

Loyola wasted little time in jumping on the Broncos. After two glorious chances in the opening five minutes, the Hounds finally converted at the 34:39 mark as sophomore midfielder Sarah Lindenmuth took junior Jessica Sheehan's pass and beat Rider sophomore goalkeeper Lynda Acchitelli for her fourth goal of the year.

Barely five minutes later, freshman forward Becky Bieneman took a lofted pass from classmate Audra Garuccio, controlled the bouncing ball, and deposited her 10th goal of

the season. Then with 12:10 remaining in the first half, Bieneman propelled herself into the Greyhound record book. After being



Sophomore Naura Groarke and the Hounds blanked Rider 5-0 at Curley Field.

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taken down in the box, she converted a penalty kick, hooking a ball into the left side of the net. This was her 11th tally of the season, surpassing former Loyola standout, Krystin Porcella, for most goals in a season.

The shell-shocked Broncos faced a 3-0 deficit at halftime, but the Hounds did not let up. Just two minutes into the second half, junior Denise O'Connor registered her second goal of the season, converting a feed from Yankanich who out-worked a Rider defender to steal the ball.

With barely over 20 minutes remaining in the game, Yankanich converted a penalty kick after a handball into the right corner for a commanding 5-0 lead. This goal finished off Rider on an afternoon that saw seniors Amy Goetzinger, Karen Giusti, and Yankanich honored in a pregame ceremony.

Once again, the Greyhound's top-ranked defense was dominant, surrendering only two shots on goal. Juniors Kim Walter and Julie Kapcala combined for a pair of saves en route to Loyola's 10th shutout of the year. This goalkeeping duo is one and two in the MAAC for goals against average.

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Aversa leads women at Gettysburg race

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On the brisk fall morning of Saturday, Oct. 23, the women's cross country team traveled to Gettysburg College for one of the largest invitationals of the season.

After a confusing preview of the esoterically marked course, the Greyhounds prepared for their race.

Because the course had been changed, the two veteran runners did not even know what to expect. Sophomore Laura Brucia said, "Last year the times were really fast. A lot of people got their p.r.'s (personal records)."

According to coach Sean Moran, "The Gettysburg Invitational is probably the largest race of the season."

As the Greyhounds prepared to challenge the rolling course, they were among 32 other teams. When the starting gun went off, the Loyola runners embarked upon the 5,000-kilometer battle.

Following Moran's proposition of a new race plan, the women opted to run for individual times instead of concentrating on running in their usual pack.

However, this did not trans-

late into haphazard placement. According to freshman Jess Sarinelli, "I still tried to keep up with Colleen (McGarvey) for as long as I could."

This strategy worked for Sarinelli who finished with an impressive 20:32.

The Greyhounds finished 13th out of 33 teams with 364 points. Sophomore captain Jenn Aversa earned fifth place with her time of 19:09. McGarvey finished with a sizzling time of 20:18 that impressed her teammates and intimidated her competition.

Assessing her performance, McGarvey said, "Overall, I was satisfied, but the race was difficult because, although the course is mostly flat, there is a lot of open space so nothing blocks the wind."

Her teammates seemed to support this opinion.

Their next race is the MAAC Championship at Van Cortland on Sunday, Oct. 31.

As Coach Moran has been saying all season, "It is the only race that really counts. All the others have been practices for this one."

The Hounds are psyched to test their entire season's progress in this year's final cross country event.